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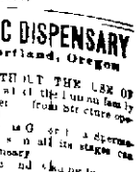

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DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN

EASTERN DATES TO MARCH 12

EASTERN STATES

Erie Rascality Coming to Grief

NEW YORK, March 11.—Jay Gould, President of the Erie Railroad—Sir: We the undersigned Directors of this company, having witnessed with deep regret the growing distress which pervades the community in regard to its management, deem it their duty to request you to call a meeting of the Board, with a view of considering such measures and for transaction of such business as may be deemed necessary from the embarrassment of its finances and general want of confidence in the credit of the company. Impressed with the responsibility which rests on us we regard this call for a meeting as an imperative duty. Therefore we request in compliance with our by laws that you convene a meeting to be held Monday March 11 at 12 o'clock. Respectfully yours. (Signed by nine Directors.)

Gould has taken no action on the. The Vice President was requested to call a meeting. Archer Vice President was directed to issue a call for a meeting, which he did. After the meeting was over Gen. Dix President of the Erie Company, wrote a notification to Gould of his place in the Executive Committee with a demand for the surrender of books and papers the office and that he forth with cease to interfere with performance of the duties as President of the Erie Railroad Company. The notice was placed in the hands of the United States Marshal Crowley to deliver. He accompanied by Gen. Sickles proceeded to the President's room, where Gould was surrounded by a strong guard of policemen. No notice was taken of the demand for admittance and the door was broken in and a possession in spite of the police secured. Gen. Sickles with every appearance of alarm rushed from the President's chair, hotly pursued by Crowley. It is asserted that Gould sought to interrupt pursuit by upsetting chairs and desks in the path of Crowley. Finally the hunted ex President found refuge in one of the rooms the door of which was banged in the face of Crowley. Crowley succeeded in getting in and serving him with the letter. The moment he had read the letter Gould became calm apparently feeling that the game was up. He then returned with the legal officers of the Erie and remained closeted with Sherman during the evening.

Horrible Murder of Children by Parents

CINCINNATI, March 11.—A Dayton special gives the testimony before a Coroner's jury of Elizabeth, aged 7, and Habbakkuk aged 6 surviving children of Leonard Sargard. They say after dark Saturday night their parents hunted for all the children, but they hid. They heard their parents take the other children, the mother taking the two oldest, and the father the baby. There was a light, they saw their father and mother kill these three with their own hands. The father killed the baby first, then the mother killed Leah and Samuel. They then came into the house naked and began praying to God. They saw the three dead upon the ground and the mother and father naked. The two children were hunted for by the parents after the death of the three but were not found. They got away in a straw stack at daylight on Sunday and stayed there, where they were found in the afternoon. The skull of the Baby six months old, was found crushed in.

Petty Scandal from New York

NEW YORK, March 11.—In the case of Rev. Dr. Carter against Miss Emma Couch on charge of black mailing the woman was reported by her counsel to be sick to appear in Court, and Judge Dowling, with the counsel, went to the hotel where she was formally examined and given into charge of her father to be taken to Connecticut. Her counsel moved for the dismissal of the complaint in order that she might have a chance of recovery, but the prosecution would not consent and the case will be tried.

WASHINGTON CITY

Miscellaneous News

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Bates United States Attorney for Utah, who was requested to resign, has sent a letter to the Attorney General asking the reason why he should be required to do so. Whatever may be the merits of the question it is certain that resignation was requested soon after Judge McLean's entering on the President last week.

The Japanese Embassy made an official call on Governor Cook this afternoon at his residence.

Harlan from the Committee on Indian Affairs reported with an amendment a bill for the appraisement and sale of Indian lands in the State of Kansas.

Nye introduced a bill appropriating $100 000 for Government buildings in Carson Nevada.

On the question of concurring in the amendment repealing the law for the publication of laws in newspapers, Pomeroy moved to lay the amendment on the table. Lost. Ayes, 21 nays 22. Without taking action the Senate adjourned.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

London Dispatches

LONDON, March 11.—The Guardian says the American Government after mature deliberation has resolved to present their case to the General Tribunal on the 15th of April in accordance with the terms of the Treaty of Washington, even if the British Arbitrators are not present and will insist on proceeding to arbitration regardless of any protest or withdrawal on the part of Great Britain.

In the House of Commons to day Maclie called attention of the Colonial Department to the report which came from America of a secret treaty for the cession of Canada from Great Britain.

Hughes Under Colonial Secretary replied that he had not thought it worth while to contradict such an absurd rumor but out of respect to gentlemen present he would state there was not the slightest foundation for it.

An American Fleet at Toulon

PARIS, March 11.—An American fleet has arrived at Toulon where it coals.

CALIFORNIA

From San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Arrived—Bark Jenny Pike from Port.

The big Orient and bark Oregon are outside.

The Board of Supervisors last night by a vote of 10 to 2 McCarthy and Cummings voting in the negative adopted resolutions protesting in the strongest terms against the proposed Goat Island concession to the railroad on any term either permanently or for a time, and directed the clerk to telegraph the resolutions to Washington immediately. After the clerk left the Board to send the dispatch McCarthy went out, and overtaking him brought him back saying that he had no right to leave the Board during its session. Sharp words followed some of the members charging that it was an attempt to defeat the sending of the message that night and the clerk was dispatched with a second time when it was sent through to the President Vice President and Governors at once. An explanatory dispatch from Governor Stanford says: Perhaps it is proper to add that the possession of the island would not interfere with the location of the company's depot to the extent practicable at Mission Bay, in case the necessary legislation can be had to make that point available and further that it is the decided opinion of the company that the best interests of San Francisco require that the roads from the north shall reach the inland ocean through a route only to be had by way of San Francisco by a bridge as asked by the Legislature that the Oakland terminus of the Southern Pacific Railroad will connect with the heavy grades necessary upon leaving the Salinas valley and the San Francisco valley, and the business via the San Joaquin valley thus reaching San Francisco with the railroad system of the north by the Livermore Pass and the Straits of Carquinez and Oakland until the bridge across the bay is constructed.

The Board also adopted a memorial endorsing the bill making an issue of advances to the National Board of Health now before the Legislature.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN]

EASTERN STATES

Erie Affairs

NEW YORK, March 12.—The news of the overthrow of the Erie ring, seems to be received everywhere with satisfaction. The morning papers regard the results of yesterday as a great triumph in the interest and honesty of reform.

The *Herald* says the coup d'etat has resulted in the most entire success since the famous 2d of December in Paris, when the Assembly was dislodged and the leaders transferred from their beds to prison cells. It adds that a few days will disclose its history of prodigacy and crime that will astonish even those who had appreciated the character of the Erie ring.

The *World* thinks it useless for Gould to attempt to make any resistance to what has been accomplished.

The *Tribune* says the Legislature should at once order an election of directors and put the action beyond any question or doubt. At a late hour last night Gould and his employees attempted to abstract from the safe the books of the Company which were taken possession of by the new Board. Some of the transfer books were taken but recovered.

The new directors of Erie yesterday who came in with Jay Gould offered to place his resignation in the hands of Horace Greeley on condition that other directors do the same and a new Board be formed. Gould promises to make a legal fight against the new men.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Noon.—At the Stock Exchange to day a letter was received from Secretary Otis of the Erie directors announcing that the present amount of common capital stock of the Erie Company is about $.8 000 000. The transfer books are closed until further orders, also a notification of the election of President Dix, also a motion was adopted unanimously by the new Board that the resolution of the Erie Executive Committee, passed January, 1871, authorizing the issuance of twenty two millions of bonds, convertible in stock, be resigned and the Stock Exchange notified accordingly. Jay Gould remained locked in his room this morning. The new Directors are maintaining office. The police were relieved by a squad of fifty men from different stations. The entrance to the opera house is secured by a guard of police which maintain strict neutrality. The manifesto of Jay Gould which was put on the building was torn down. There has been no disorder either inside or outside of the building. The Directors held a meeting about noon at which Gen. Sickles was present. They passed resolutions that honest stockholders shall hereafter have full exercise of their rights, control and direct the company and do all in its power to bring about this result; also approving the bill before the Legislature repealing the classification act, and sending two of the counsel of the Board to Albany to urge the passage thereof. Gould has just resigned the Presidency of the Erie. At a brief meeting which the Board of Directors held this evening Gen. Sickles was President.

New York News

NEW YORK, March 12.—Harney says he has made no arrangements to receive a communication from the Attorney General for his testimony against the ring. He returned to the city because he wanted to be with his wife. He is willing to refund the money stolen from the city and make reparation.

Senator Tremain will move at Albany that Tweed's seat be declared vacant.

The grand jury of Hudson Co. New Jersey, made presentment to the Court yesterday finding eighty three indictments against nearly every official in the county and in Jersey City.

Mexico—The Insurrection

NEW YORK, March 12.—A Matamoras dispatch reports the recapture of Escalecas by Corrales, acting in conjunction with troops from Guanajuato, under command of Sanchez Ochoa. It is rumored that Trevino was defeated and wounded, and that Martinez, Maulayo and Cordena were taken prisoners, losing their artillery and ammunition. Canales Governor of Tampico has ordered Guerrero to leave the State or he will compel him.

WASHINGTON CITY

Miscellaneous News.

CHICAGO, March 11.—A Washington special says Gen. Longstreet has resigned as Surveyor of the Port of New Orleans, and it is reported that his letter contains some strong statements concerning Custom House matters there. The same letter says District Attorney Bates letter refusing to resign, as requested by the Attorney General, was, to-day, forwarded to the Department of Justice. It covers sixteen pages and exposes facts against his removal. It is anticipated here that if Bates persists in his refusal to resign, we shall have a repetition of the old Boutwell Pleasonton fight.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The Bill granting the Central Pacific railroad the use of Yerba Buena was taken up and passed to engrossment. The House refused to table the bill by a vote of 73 to 94. A vote is now being taken to recommit the bill with instructions. The bill then on motion of Wheeler was recommitted to the Committee on Pacific Railroad, with liberty to amend it so as to provide that within one month after its passage, the President of the United States shall appoint three Commissioners who shall be authorized, at the expense of the Central Pacific Railroad, to hear proofs and allegations of all parties interested on the subject matter of the bill, and who shall, within three months after their appointment, award such sum for the use of such half of the Island as they shall deem just and equitable, and which award shall be paid by the Central Pacific Railroad Company before it shall avail itself of the grant.

UTAH

Cars Running on Time.

CORINNE, March 12.—The railroad is all right and in good shape between Cheyenne and Ogden. Trains from the East are running on time, from the west from twelve to fourteen hours late.

Weather reported fine.

NEVADA.

CARSON, March 12.—Of the nine convicts who escaped from the county jail night before last none have been recaptured except Carr or who was caught early this morning at Mr. Wood's ranch on Hunting Canyon two miles south of town. When found he was armed with bow and arrows which he probably stole from Indians. Two convicts were seen near Washoe Lake to day and the others have been heard from in different places. Thirty or forty horses were stolen last night from parties living near town. It is thought by the escaped convicts. Officers are out in all directions.

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—At the morning Board stock sales aggregated $700 Belcher the largest sales for some months.

The flag of the Italian Legation and those of others in various parts of the city and ships were at half mast to day in respect to the memory of Marzini.

Arrived—British bark [illegible] days from Newcastle N S W etc.

First dividend of 25 per cent to the creditors of Jno Sime & Co's late bankers, was declared to day.

The following companies were incorporated today: Primrose Gold and Quartz Mining Co capital $2 500 000; to operate in Sacramento county. Pueblo Gold Silver and Copper Mining Co capital $1 000 000. Hot Springs Mining Co District of Nevada Goose Mining and Milling Co capital $1 000 000. Yaden Iron Co Box Manufacturing Co San Francisco $700 000.

SAN FRANCISCO March 13.—The following telegraphic resolutions of the Board of Supervisors last night on the subject of the Goat Island Railroad Commission to the Pacific Coast and others amounted to $1 221 50.

The result of the investigation by the Auditor and County Judge into the condition of the various municipal and county offices as published in the shape of a communication. It states that the books of all the offices were judged correct, except those of the Sheriff which were kept in a satisfactory manner. No fees collected are withheld by any of the officers except the Sheriff, who, on being notified that certain fees collected were required to be paid over to the treasury, filed a written statement of the amount received and paid the same into the hands of the Treasurer. The Board will now cause proper books to be made out, and if the statement is then found correct the Board will ignore all the charges against him and decline to exercise the right to suspend him given them by law.

Evening cold and clear.

Arrived—Steamer Newbern Port Isabel ship Darby, 53 days from Manila, sugar and coffee, to Falkner & Bell.

INTERIOR CALIFORNIA DISPATCHES.

SAN JOSE, March 12.—This morning the first number of the *Daily Mercury* appeared taking the place of the *Guide*, R. J. Owen having bought out the latter paper.

BY STATE TELEGRAPH

Attempt to Commit Suicide

ALBANY, March 12.—The wife of a prominent and highly respectable citizen of Albany attempted suicide last night by taking arsenic. She was unconscious for some time from the effects but was finally restored. No cause is known to exist for the rash act.

Weather clear and cold this evening. It has rained almost incessantly for the last three or four days.

SHORT PARAGRAPHS

A lady sends the Secretary of the Treasury $31 30 as an amount she should have paid as Custom House duties on articles received without inspection. She states that she took the oath of allegiance some years ago, and that she "supposes it binds her to keep the revenue as well as the other laws."

A few days after the Chicago fire a respectably dressed lady left three bright and handsome children at the Protestant Orphan Asylum, St. Paul, promising to return in a few days. She has never been seen since, and the children are unable to give any account of themselves except that they love their parents and want to go back to them.

The area of a rectangle which will embrace all the territory of the Pennsylvania oil regions from which oil has yet been obtained is about 2,000 square miles, but the whole number of acres which have yet produced oil does not exceed 6,500, equal to ten square miles, or one two hundredth part of what is known as the "oil region." The region produced, during 1871, 5,750,000 barrels of oil of 42 gallons each.

Of the United States army officers who were present at the evacuation of Fort Sumter five are dead—namely, General Anderson, who died at Nice, and Lts. Talbott, Schneider, Meade and Hall; and the five living are Gen. J. C. Davis, now Colonel of the Twenty Third Infantry, Gen. Crawford Colonel of the Second Infantry, Gen. Doubleday Colonel of the Twenty Fifth Infantry (colored) General J. G. Foster, Lt. Colonel of Engineers; and General Truman, Major of Artillery.

Ole Bull, while in Auburn a few days ago, was the guest of ex-Secretary Seward. In the morning after the great violinist's arrival, Mr. Seward sent for a few of his neighbors to come in and hear the "dear old man play some of his unapproachable music. "The Mother's Prayer" and a few other more voluble pieces were rendered. These little acts of courtesy on the part of Mr. Seward are common, and have endeared him to his neighbors even more than his statesmanship. Ole Bull is said to be the last living pupil of Paganini.

The Hon. T. A. R. Nelson, who recited half of Byron, and a great share of the minor classics in his defense of Andy Johnson before the High Court of Impeachment, now exhausts the political vocabulary and the patience of Tennessee in defense of the passive policy and denunciation of Grant. He is still firm in the conviction that Johnson could have been elected in 1868 if he had been nominated, and—well, goes on to repeat odd phrases of the impeachment speech which went to show Andy as something more than mortal and hardly less than divine.

"Let Us Have Peace"

LETTER FROM COLONEL J. W. FORNEY

Colonel Forney, of the Philadelphia *Press*, has shown his patriotism and his attachment to the Republican party by calling in distinguished Republican Senators to cease their opposition and be at peace. Colonel Forney says:

State after State is declaring for the renomination of President Grant, Maine and Ohio have just spoken unanimously. The earnest discussion of his character and his policy seem more fully to vindicate the one and strengthen the other. The last attempt in the Senate to involve the Secretary of War in the sale of the French arms is so transparent a failure that it can only react in favor of that accomplished officer, and add a new element of power to the resistless movement in favor of his chief. It would be a happy termination of an unhappy demonstration if the eminent Republican Senators who started it would frankly admit the mistake they have made, and so open the door for that reconciliation which only requires to be commenced to secure complete harmony and assure victory. There is no virtue more befitting an exalted leader than magnanimity, and he who is first to show it will be longest remembered. Twenty six years ago Senator Benton of Missouri rose in his place and moved the indefinite postponement of one of his favorite measures. Mr. Clay taunted him with killing his own offspring. "Yes, sir," said Benton, "I have killed it. I have killed it dead sir—dead as a door nail. I am always ready to sacrifice myself for my country." President Grant showed this same spirit when he gave up Santo Domingo. Summer shows it when he resolutely perils his chances for national honors by advocating the cause of the persecuted freedman. The people are weary of the personalities between their leaders and deserve and demand some sacrifice of pugnilio and individual resentment for the sake of the common cause. Who will be the first to set the good example?

Mr. Herman Raster editor of the *Staats Zeitung* the leading German paper of Chicago, made a speech in a meeting of his country men to consider the new liquor law in that city, a few days ago. The *Tribune* reports him as saying:

He thought a great many people did not understand the law. It was not a temperance law of the character of the Maine liquor law but entirely different. Every one could drink as much as he wanted to but the saloon keeper was made liable for any damage a person who became drunk in his place might do. It was not very difficult for respectable men to get the bond required and it would have a tendency to eradicate the low groggeries which he thought was very desirable. The Germans as a people were not drunkards. They had moral courage sufficient to enable them to stop when they had drank so much while the Americans and Irish could not control their appetites for liquor. He advocated the exemption of wine and beer. The Legislature would not repeal the law entirely but might be induced to modify it, as an amendment exempting wine and beer came near passing, while the law was pending.

THE TERRITORIES

William Jarman, tried for the murder of James Farmer at Bellingham Bay has been acquitted.

At Olympia they have gone into the pulling down landmarks business to make room for the erection of new buildings.

The coast survey at Shoalwater Bay will be prosecuted during the coming summer. J. J. Gilbert, who will have charge of the work has already gone there.

Watts, who killed a man some time ago on San Juan Island, has been tried at Port Townsend and convicted of murder in the first degree. The case has been long delayed, owing to disputes about jurisdiction of the civil authorities over acts done on San Juan Island.

Why the People Put Their Trust in President Grant

While sorehead politicians are devoting their days and nights to vain efforts to defame General Grant's Administration, the latter go

The Daily Oregonian

WEDNESDAY MORNING MARCH 13 1872

REMOVED

The Office of THE DAILY AND WEEKLY OREGONIAN is removed to the S E corner of Stark and F ont streets

More Assertions Examined

Another effort is made by the Democratic organ of Portland to substantiate this assertion, which it made a few days ago

We turn our thieves out of office when detected but you white washers and keep them to

We have already shown by citing the cases of Hall and Tweed how you turn your thieves out of office when they are detected Hall is still Mayor of New York though arraigned for his crimes Tweed still holds a high office in that State to which he was elected by an immense majority of Democratic votes after all his crimes were known and he had been indicted

To prove the last part of its assertion the Custom House abuses in New York are referred to These abuses have been investigated and abolished They had existed under all administrations for many years Collector Murphy only continued the practices of his predecessors of both parties These practices were not frauds on the Government they were onerous charges on merchants under the general order system The *Herald* says that Collector Murphy was kept in office after proofs of dishonesty had been established against him No such proofs were established He has accounted to the Government for every dollar that was its due He found when he took his office a system by which too high charges were made upon merchants for warehousing and delivery of imported goods Attention was called to the system and it was abolished There is no proof whatever that Mr Murphy was concerned in it for his own gain

The next charge is that Secretary Boutwell 'made way with at least two million dollars in his Syndicate operations but a Committee of Congress has whitewashed him, and he is still in office' Here is more groundless assertion Mr Boutwell funded two hundred millions of the public debt at a lower rate of interest than the country had been paying Of course there was some cost in funding it, but this cost even if it be two millions, as the *Herald* asserts, will be made up speedily by the saving of interest He was not whitewashed by a Committee The leading Committee of the House investigated the whole subject found that the Secretary had funded the two hundred millions in the manner prescribed by law, and so reported Congress then examined and debated the subject, and declared that the course of the Secretary was legal and proper The funding of this portion of the public debt was a really excellent and great thing for the country

As a next accusation it is alleged that Gen O O Howard, 'the head devil of the Freedmen's Bureau,' we quote our contemporary's own refined mode of speech, "perpetrated the most infamous frauds upon the Government, in his official capacity but he has been whitewashed and is still in office" Nothing whatever is presented to substantiate the assertion that frauds were perpetrated by Gen Howard The *Herald's* statement is groundless assertion again Gen Howard is universally esteemed in the army and among men in civil life as a true soldier and an honorable gentleman But it is nothing to be wondered at that he occasionally becomes a target for those who deal in indiscriminate slanders

Finally, as a last and great effort to prove its accusation, our neighbor speaks of Ben Butler's 'love for other people's silver ware' And this is the extremity to which that paper is driven! It has made every allegation it can think of to prove that the Republican party is unfit to govern the country and is keeping thieves in office to plunder the public revenues, and winds up with the great and conclusive argument that Butler is a "spoon thief" That it is forced to fall back on this vulgar accusation shows how little it is able to bring forward to support its allegation

Inventive Genius

There is no end to the inventive genius of Democratic writers who spend their days and nights in studying how they can best malign and defame President Grant Here for instance, is the Washington correspondent of the Chicago *Times*, who writes that some days ago Mr Bowen, editor and proprietor of the New York *Independent*, had an interview with Senator Sumner, who said

> I am satisfied that Grant is a dishonest man * * * For other reasons, he is unfit to be President of the United States. He is ignorant of the principles of civil government and does not manifest a disposition to learn them He is venal, ambitious, vulgar in his habits, and possesses a cunning which is low and dogged.

The *Times'* correspondent intimates that he had this from Senator Sumner Before us however, is the Boston *Journal*, which says

> We are authorized by Senator Sumner to say in regard to the reported conversation printed in *The Chicago Times*, first, that he has had no conversation with the correspondent of *The Chicago Times*, and that a letter in that paper purporting to give a conversation between Mr Sumner and Mr Bowen is an invention Mr Sumner has conversed freely and confidentially with Mr Bowen on public questions, but he has never reported the conversation to anybody, and the pretended account is a fabrication

Of course as all slanders and calumnies like that started by the *Times* correspondent are reproduced in the *Oregon Herald*, with additions and embellishments we find the last named paper enlarging on this fabrication, calling it a 'terrible judgment against Grant, and panting it in two places in the same issue Having disposed of this 'invention,' we wait for another effort by our neighbor Next!

One of the strongest allies of the iniquitous Tammany Ring that controlled and robbed New York and dictated the course of the Democratic party of the United States was the Erie Railroad gang The immense power of this immense corporation was used in perpetuating Tammany Democratic rule and robbery. In return the Erie gang were enabled by Tammany legislation to plunder the shareholders of the company which was done to such an extent as to bring scandal on American railway management It will be seen that this ally of Democracy is now also coming to grief Dispatches of to-day exhibit a very interesting scene in connection with Erie Since the death of Jim Fisk Jay Gould has been unable to sustain himself in his iniquitous course He is not fertile enough in the expedients of rascality and the whole structure of fraud and robbery which he and his associates built up is about to tumble down So goes another potent ally of the Democratic party

In yesterday's issue we were inadvertently led into an error regarding a telegram sent from Washington by Mr Gilfry relative to approval of selections of lands in this State His telegram referred to State and University lands, not to swamp tracts

Minority Representation.

The Chicago *Tribune* which favored the insertion of the clause securing minority representation in the new Illinois Constitution is evidently not entirely satisfied that the cumulative vote will work well It says so far as to argue against that form of the system that is proposed in the committee of seventy's charter for New York city, and proves beyond a doubt by an illustration which has been often made use of that Professor Dwight's opinion that the minority cannot under it obtain control is erroneous We still regard it the simulative device as the *Tribune* has an experiment which may or may not harmonize with the views of our people and it admits that it will subject us to some disadvantages The same paper contends that the trial of the experiment in the New York charter will be unwise although a bare majority of the Legislature can at any time repeal the proposed law and yet it has helped to fix the system upon Illinois in the Constitution, where the minority will be able always to return it But the *Tribune* is not apprehensive that the minority can ever get two out of the three members of the Legislature elected in Illinois districts We need not point out again for the benefit of those who are fascinated by the apparent justice of a plan that gives some representation to every minority that the Illinois Constitution makes an inflexible rule or is so intended that the majority, however large shall have two representatives and the minority however small one representative in each district It is not impossible by skillful gerrymandering and successful party management to give the majority two thirds of the representation and the temptation to be shrewd in the formation of districts and in the exercise of the strictest party discipline is even stronger than under the old majority rule

Length of Railways

From the *Railroad Gazette* we take the following, which shows the length of railways in each of the States and Territories at the beginning of 1871 and also at the beginning of 1872

States and Territories	Mileage 1871	Mileage 1872
Maine	788	802
New Hampshire	736	809
Vermont	614	630
Massachusetts	1,450	1 537
Rhode Island	136	136
Connecticut	742	932
New York	3,938	4 276
New Jersey	1,125	1 285
Pennsylvania	4,956	5 020
Delaware	224	224
Maryland	671	766
West Virginia	337	485
Virginia	1,485	1 504
North Carolina	1,178	1 191
South Carolina	1,187	1 210
Georgia	1,345	1 940
Florida	446	458
Alabama	1,459	1 502
Mississippi	999	980
Louisiana	4 5	530
Texas	711	916
Arkansas	256	290
Tennessee	1,492	1 492
Kentucky	1,017	1 159
Ohio	3,639	3 712
Michigan	1,8 8	2 110
Indiana	3 177	3 547
Illinois	4 823	5 725
Wisconsin	1,976	1 839
Minnesota	1 072	1 623
Iowa	2 683	3 144
Nebraska	456	1 094
Missouri	2 000	2,506
Kansas	1 801	1 [illegible]
California	925	1 094
Nevada	553	600
Oregon	159	214
Colorado Territory	308	444
Utah Territory	344	364
Washington Territory		52
Wyoming Territory		492
Total United States	53 399	60 382

Here is a pretty leak Our last Legislature (of honored and blessed memory) authorized the school lands of the State to be plundered to the extent of $200 000 for the benefit of a corporation composed mainly of leading Democratic politicians headed by Senator Kelly and Governor Miller Bonds were issued in the name of the State for the sum of $200 000 on which sixteen thousand dollars interest has already been paid from the State Treasury and on the 15th July next seven thousand dollars more will be due Up to July next the aggregate of interest will be twenty three thousand dollars and it will still accumulate at the rate of about twelve hundred dollars a month Meantime it is morally certain that the works for which this subsidy is granted will not be completed within the period prescribed by law People who see this money going out of the Treasury with uninterrupted flow have a perpetual reminder of the quality of our last Legislature and need not forget how the school fund was violated at the demand of party favorites

The Democratic newspaper at Salem is much distressed because Carl Schurz being foreign born cannot be President of the United States and blames the Radicals for it Inasmuch as the restriction which keeps men like Mr Schurz from attaining the Presidency was put into the Constitution by its makers, it is not clear what the Radicals have to do with it We are glad to note however, that the Democratic paper at Salem now admires so good a man as Mr Schurz but it was only a few years ago that the Democratic paper at Salem was calling him Carl Squirts

On page seven of the report of the Investigating Commission we read as follows In deed we feel assured that we could have spent another term of three months *very profitably* in investigations of this description No doubt of it Quite as profitably as the months that were already spent See table of 'profits' something over three thousand dollars, that went into the pockets of the Commission

BISMARCK AND THE UNITED STATES —A correspondent of the Vienna *Tageblatt* had a few weeks ago a long conversation with Prince Bismarck, in the course of which the Chancellor expressed himself with his usual frankness We give the following

> 'I always read a good deal about the United States, said Prince Bismarck further on 'Their current history is a most attractive kaleidoscope The colors may be sometimes repulsive but they are always clear and well defined And no matter how strangely distorted the picture may sometimes look, the last turn of the kaleidoscope always brings public opinion to the top As everybody is allowed to say there what he pleases it is sometimes difficult to discern what a true expression of public opinion is But it is sure to make itself felt truly and courageously in the end Think of the strange things which occurred in New York Dishonest officials were plundering the people's money with astounding coolness They relied on public suffrage to sustain their iniquities and on bad Judges to screen them I hardly trusted my eyes when I read the details of the robberies that had been committed Americans with whom I conversed confirmed everything and they seemed hopeless about the future of their largest city But their despondency was groundless and honesty triumphed even there There is a great deal of food for thought in those American events

HASH —Hash is made of cast off victles, and has done more to advance the human race than any other kind of mixed food For breakfast a small tenderline steak some ham and eggs four baked potatoes, a plate of buttered toast some slapjacks a No 1 mackerel two cups of coffee and some hash—is good I worship hash this way better than any other I have been hash myself that I had my doubts about but I eat it—and still live I love hash—from principle—and this is my rule I watch the landlady and if she eats it I take 'some more hash' This is what makes me so popular at all boarding houses where I live —*Joe Billings*

Latest from the South African Diamond Fields

We are in receipt of South African papers to the 1st of December from which we learn the following in regard to the diamond fields

DISCOVERIES CONTINUED TO DECEMBER

The *Port Natal News* of the 21st of December says

A diamond of 11¾ carats of good water is said to have been found at Richmond by a Natal party The lucky finder who valued the stone at £8 000 has gone home to enjoy it rapidly a gain fortune

Mr Rusell who arrived on the fields this week was fortunate enough to take out an 83 carat stone from his claim at Pniel It is valued at £6 000 and is pronounced by connoisseurs to be of the purest water

We have been informed by no less than three diggers that a huge diamond was unearthed at Colesberg Kopje on Friday or Saturday last The weight of the stone is said to be 104 carats Neither of our informants had seen the precious gem but they one and all who had We have not had the pleasure of seeing the stone ourselves nor can we ascertain its whereabouts Under the circumstances we take the liberty of doubting the existence

Our correspondent writes from Klipdrift under date of November 23d as follows Mr Meyers a colonial born gentleman was in town yesterday with a diamond of 46 carats which he found in the bed of the river somewhere near Delport's Hope A gentleman of decided color came to town this morning with a diamond of 30 carats which he found at Gong Gong Mr Meyers sold his diamond for £6 000

The *Diamond Field* of the 7th of December says that a new rush has been made to a place about a mile below Pniel on Hope Among other diamonds one of 25 carats had been found

MORTALITY AT THE FIELDS

From the diamond fields says the *Bloemfontein Gazette* the most lamentable accounts are being received of the increase of the fever and the terrible mortality among the diggers On one day it is said that no less than a hundred persons had died at the fields The average number of deaths is computed to be about twenty five daily From one claim we are told that in the last week five corpses were conveyed at one time in a Scotch cart

DOINGS AT THE DIGGINGS

The papers to hand record much lawlessness though the condition of things appears to be improved Several murders of colored men are recorded

At high noon on Wednesday last says the *Diamond News* of the 2d of December, at De Beer's New Rush rotting in the blazing sun, there lay in the middle of the camp, stiff and stark, with clenched fingers, lips drawn up so as to reveal the ivory whiteness of the teeth and with flies clustering about eyes mouth and nostrils the body of a colored man who died, or was said to have died early in the night His mother was at work close by, taking no more notice than if it had been the carcass of a dog and all that the passers by did was to say it was a shame —*somebody* ought to put the corpse out of the way but no one seemed to care to stir a step to remove the ghastly object from the public gaze Doubtless same thing was done in the matter before night but surely even on the diamond fields a piece of old canvas or a gunny bag or a sheepskin might have been thrown over the body of a dead 'nigger' even, rather than suffer it to be exposed in such a disgraceful manner, hours after death, and beneath the blazing sun

A LADY DENIAL IN BROOKLYN —Miss Sarah F Smith, a Quaker lady is interesting the people of Brooklyn in an unwonted degree by evening sermons which she preaches in the Methodist, Presbyterian and other orthodox churches Great crowds flock to hear her and linger with pleasure and profit on her words Her age is between forty and fifty Although a maiden she wears a matronly look and her speech is full of motherly tenderness Her sermon is not of the kind called 'inspirational,' it is not left to the moment, like most of the preaching among Quakers but is carefully planned beforehand and though she may take no scrap of paper into the desk yet the oration smells of the lamp and it gives evidence of having been constructed with astute pains; it proceeds like the chapter of a story, or the links of a chain and the result satisfies not only the logical and emotional but also the constructive æsthetic sense Her favorite form of discourse is an allegory built on some picturesque text, as, for instance the Marriage Supper or Jacob's Ladder She carefully carries out the figure from the beginning to the end of the sermon, first vividly presenting the outer image with all its details and then spiritualizing these one by one Her language is simple chaste and fine reminding one of the good old unambitious English of the 'Pilgrim's Progress' Her delivery is gentle, unimpassioned and quiet almost to a fault, but successful in passages of pathos and appeal Altogether she makes a discourse of more than ordinary intellectual and moral weight Her orthodoxy is of a most evangelical and fervid type, abounding with the name of Christ tirelessly reiterated after the manner of St Paul —*N Y World January* 22

AN INGENIOUS INSTRUMENT —Droz, a mechanic of Geneva produced a clock which excelled all others in ingenuity On it were seated a negro a shepherd and a dog When the clock struck the shepherd played six tunes on his flute and the dog approached and fawned upon him This wonderful machine was exhibited to the King of Spain who was greatly delighted with it 'The gentleness of my dog said Droz 'is his least merit If your Majesty touch one of the apples in the shepherd's basket you will admire the animal's fidelity The King took an apple and the dog flew at his hand barking so loud that the King's dog which was in the room began to bark also At this the courtiers, not doubting that it was an affair of witchcraft hastily left the room crossing themselves as they departed Having desired the Minister of Marine—the only one who ventured to remain—to ask the negro what o'clock it was the Minister did so but received no reply Droz then observed that the negro had not yet learned Spanish upon which the question was repeated in French when the black immediately answered him At this prodigy the firmness of the Minister also forsook him and he retreated precipitately, declaring that it must be the work of a supernatural being

On the last day's debate on French arms the Boston *Advertiser* says

> The French arms discussion was continued in the Senate yesterday by Mr Trumbull and others and seems likely to go on for several days to come The essential grounds on which the investigation was asked for in the beginning appears to have been dropped by general consent Very little has been heard of them in the latter stages of the discussion. So far as anything has yet appeared not a shadow of suspicion rests on any officer of the government and they may will look on with amazement while the battle is being fought on their account The records of the departments of two nations have been ransacked for evidence implicating somebody connected with the administration the hunt having been in progress since last September and yet the hunters have got no further than the fact that the French agents drove a sharp bargain with their employers

The presence of the Japanese in this country with the embassy indicates an innovation upon Japanese customs which requires explanation It seems that Minister DeLong, with characteristic zeal assisted Iwakura in sending his sons to college, and when the latter returned his acknowledgment for the minister's kind attentions he visited DeLong's house in person struck with the elegant and orderly arrangement of the interior of the dwelling and the numerous evidences of comfort Iwakura became in quisitive and began a series of interrogations

> How is it that your house is so neat and pleasant? says Iwakura
>
> Because replied the minister a lady manages the household

The reply set Iwakura to thinking and as he is a bit of a philosopher he quickly propounded questions directly to the point and receiving answers equally pertinent The result of the colloquy is obvious

CALIFORNIA BAD SWINDLE IN LOUISIANA —The New Orleans *Picayune* says The heaviest printing bill on record in the State the sum and substance of all the printing bills we find in the Auditor's report for the year 1871 The New Orleans *Republican* has the most formidable bill of all. Its bill for printing for State and parish for the years 1865 1870 and 1871, is $670 668 Country printers Small Republican organs also come in for a handsome share of Louisiana tax money Their bills amount to $465 217 Great organs and little organs $1 140 881

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W D HARE Esq Hillsboro March 11
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ANDREW HILL, Assignee

Notice.

THE JURORS IN THE CASE OF THE DEAD BODY found by them on the 11th inst are requested to meet at my office over Tom Mallory's Saloon March 13 at 1 o clock P M

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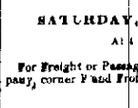

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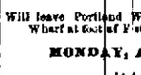

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WEDNESDAY MORNING MARCH 13, 1872

CITY.

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IMPORTANT TO PUBLISHERS —A late decision by Judge Sherman of the United States District Court, at Cleveland, Ohio and published in the *Penniless Gazette* of February 1872 may be of interest, as it certainly is of importance, to newspaper publishers The case was simply that W K Brown, proprietor of the Alliance *Monitor*, enclosed in his papers for distribution a hand bill advertisement of a shoe store, and for this he was indicted for the following provision of the Postal law "If any person shall enclose or conceal a letter or other thing, or any memorandum in writing, in a newspaper, pamphlet or magazine or in any package of newspapers pamphlets or magazines, or make any writing or memorandum on it, which he shall have delivered into any postoffice or to any person for that purpose, in order that the same may be carried by post free of letter postage, he shall forfeit the sum of five dollars for every such offence," etc The Court said

"The question raised in this case is of considerable importance to the publishers of papers, and a ruling upon it has been desired by the Postoffice Department, although in the case at bar it is conceded that the defendant had no intention of violating any law, it having been the custom, to some extent, of publishers of newspapers to send such circulars or advertisements through the mail, supposing it was permissible under postoffice regulations, which provide as follows 'Publishers of newspapers may, without subjecting them to extra postage, fold within their regular issue a supplement But in all such cases the added matter must be a supplement or appendage to the paper in question, and of the same essential character, conveying intelligence of general interest' Under this regulation it is undoubtedly lawful for publishers, as is frequently done in newspapers, and not unfrequently in our own papers, when the lists or other voluminous advertising matter is to be published, to print and seal them, for distribution by mail or other wise, regular supplements, containing the advertising or other general matter crowded out of the regular or usual columns But a hand bill, circular or poster of the description here in question is not such a supplement, although, as in this case, it may be so-called or entitled by the publisher. It is not a genuine supplement or appendage to the newspaper It does not meet the common popular understanding of the term 'supplement,' nor is it of 'the same essential character as a newspaper,' nor does it convey the kind of passing events of general interest. It is more in the nature of a private circular, advertisement, hand bill or poster, and it may also be remarked that it contains wood cuts of a large style of print, which could not be inserted in a newspaper without great and unusual trouble and expense It is not an advertisement crowded out of the regular issue, but such a one as never would be inserted in a regular issue. It is true that each case of this nature must be judged of by its own peculiar character, but there is a wide distinction between the 'genuine supplement' spoken of in the postoffice regulation, and as there defined and described, and a hand bill, advertisement or circular, the distinctive character of which, as distinguished from a newspaper supplement, is generally stated by the popular understanding, and by the laws the law of the case

It does not appear, as I have before remarked, that the defendant in this case purposely violated the postoffice acts and regulations, but has done so, although ignorantly, the law compels me to overrule the motion and impose the statutory penalty and the costs"

THE CASE OF PROF. MCGIBENY —This case which had been postponed from early last week, was tried in the Police Court yesterday The charge against the defendant was that he had given an operatic performance without taking out a license, and the defendant, of course, claimed that the entertainment was not such an one as would come within the contemplation of the ordinance regulating licenses. The case was finally sent to the court by Chas Ball, City Attorney, upon an agreed statement of facts, in substance as follows That a musical entertainment was given at the Congregational church, that there was sustained or represented certain scenes and the singers or performers were accompanied by musicians playing upon instruments; that Prof. McGibeny was the manager and director of the performance, that an admission fee was charged at the door and that the money received was for the benefit of the second. Mr. Ball, for the city, argued that the performance was operatic, supporting his argument with the definitions of an opera as given by Webster and Worcester. The defense called Mr. Nesfield and Mr. Morse as experts to prove that the performance was not an opera Mr. Nesfield called it a children's musical charade Upon the close of the argument, Judge Deady said he would take the matter under advisement till this morning.

LECTURES. Mr. W. D Hare of Hillsboro will deliver the second lecture of the course inaugurated by the Young Men's Christian Association His text will be, "Ought we to have a National System of Compulsory Education?" We are given to understand that Mr Hare has devoted much study to this subject and his lecture will be a plea for a National Law, showing the necessity for it in a moral, religious and civil point. He will show the errors in our present system, and prove that we have the power to remedy the evil by Congressional enactments

To-morrow evening, Rev P J Gibney of Corvallis will deliver a lecture at the Cathedral, for the benefit of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society. His subject will be, "God is Spirit;" therefore are there mysteries in the Catholic Church." The choir, under the leadership of Mr. D. W. Nesfield, will open and close with some appropriate sacred music

RAILROAD BRIDGE MODEL —Mr H. R Leonard, railroad bridge architect, and the builder of the Willamette bridge, has set up at Alex Campbell's place, the model of a new design of his own invention, and on which he has secured or will secure a patent. It is somewhat like the ordinary truss bridge, except that the base straps are of iron, and it has two or three other new features which we cannot explain very easily The model is about twenty feet long, about three feet wide and four feet high, made of timbers about an inch and a half square, with supporting rods in proportion, and yet Mr Leonard demonstrates that the span will support no less than twenty five tons. The model is for a span of one hundred and forty feet, of the proper proportions for a railroad bridge Mr L claims for it that it is the cheapest and cheapest bridge for long spans ever invented.

THE FIREMEN AND ST PATRICK'S DAY —The several fire companies held meetings Monday evening to take into consideration the invitations extended to them to participate in the celebration of St. Patrick's Day We are informed that Multnomah Engine Co No 2 accepted the invitation, that Protection Engine Co No 4 declined, and that the matter is still open on the other companies.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, March 12 1872

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY JUDGE

United States vs Bimie Perrin convicted of selling liquor to Indians Sentenced to one years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary

United States vs Alexander Mekay, pleaded guilty to selling liquor to Indians Sentenced to one months' imprisonment to the Umatilla county jail.

CIRCUIT COURT—UPTON, JUDGE

Charles Hillman vs J P O Lowndale et al, suit to quiet title Decree granted

Richard Hoyt vs H A Snow and Doan Branch et al. Judgment by default for plaintiff

W. P. Burke et al vs J P O Lowndale et al suit to quiet title Under argument

Catharson Burke et al vs J P O Lowndale et al, same as above

AMUSEMENTS.

H B S HALL —The managers of the Hibernian Benevolent Society's twelfth annual ball are going forward actively in perfecting arrangements for a ball which will eclipse any of their former efforts The affair will take place next Monday evening at Armory Hall

OLD FINE THEATER —"Belphegor" was played again last evening to rather a small house It is however one of the most entertaining plays of the season, and deserves better patronage It will be repeated to-night

THE BATTLE OF LIFE

A LECTURE BY J F CAPLES, ESQ

Mr J F Caples lectured at Philharmonic Hall last evening before the Washington Debating Society and a good auditory, his subject being "The Battle of Life" The following synopsis presents a fair sketch of his argument

The doctrines of the old philosophers was that on earth there was nothing great but man. This was an error On earth there are many great things but man constitutes the grandest handiwork of his Creator But the law of God, sublime and immaculate was positive and inflexible, and since the hour that the Almighty fiat "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread" was recorded in the Archives of Heaven, the history of our race has been one of conflicts and of toil—of adventures and privations—of reverses and triumphs

The school boy's favorite scheme No 1 cobilence without Great Labor,' presses it self upon his mind not more from the precepts of instructors and of books than from the constant recurrence of life illustrations surrounding him upon every hand Indeed, the history of our earth presents this peculiar feature that where, in any species of reform or great end to be accomplished, sacrifices have necessarily been made good men have suffered with the bad The sun has shown brightly, the dews of Heaven have fallen copiously upon the evil as upon the good We scarcely place our feet upon the threshold of this busy world before a troop of difficulties meet and encompass us Enter upon whatever pursuit we will we must expect enemies competitors and misfortunes And when we reflect that so many of us go forth without wealth or friends, or experience, it is not passing strange that some of our first efforts are failures We cannot, we need not expect to avoid difficulties Earth is cursed, and everywhere she sends forth her thorns in obedience to the Maker's withering word We read of cloudless skies and sunny climes, of fields ever ready for the harvester's sickle, but who finds them? This earthly paradise is always ahead of the emigrant. We note as a fact in philosophy that sparks of fire fly upward Upon high authority, even so are we born to trouble. How many heroines of difficulties, become idlers but who on earth has more trouble than the idler? Difficulties met with in the paths of industry and obedience invigorate rather than depress. In fact, difficulties seem to be an essential condition of strength. Difficulties overcome give a healthy tone and tendency to all the powers with which we are invested In all the relations of life, resources are developed by difficulties And it is a curious fact that in all the history of science, new discoveries have been practicalized only when they have seemed indispensable to the rational progress of the age. Difficulties call forth and develop resources There is scarcely any difficulty in life that can not be overcome by perseverance. Great results are not often the offspring of great powers A sure passport to success is a determination, which, having entered upon a career with a clear conviction that it is right, pursues it in calm defiance of all opposition Talk not of circumstances Repudiate forever the degrading, paralyzing doctrine that man is the creature of circumstances Are your difficulties, poverty, ignorance, obscurity? Have they not all been overcome by hosts well known to fame? Resolution inspires self confidence. The resolution to pursue the path of duty regardless of all obstacles and enemies begets within us a conviction that we can place reliance upon ourselves

Success gives strength to the hand and courage to the heart.

Difficulty is associated with pleasures Difficulties, when overcome, insure honor No laurels can be gathered from the field of sham battle. None of us will think so insanely of ourselves as to go through our lives merely with the question, what shall we eat? or what shall we drink? or wherewithal shall we be clothed?

I deeply love our own land, if for no other reason than that it allows no conventional clogs to be fastened upon the feet of the young man who would run a noble race I can imagine no more desirable prospect in 1872 than to be a young man of good habits, of unfeasible integrity, of unconquerable energy and a resident of this bright Pacific shore. I want to see you mighty men, but, in the language of another, "Better that you should harden into marble upon those seats than to move for any other purpose than the good of humanity Young men of this Society let no procrastinating obstruct your pathway Begin now, to-night, the execution of some great life work The field is the world, and the world is before you Fierce may be the storm upon the ocean of your voyage, but what wrecks it? A brilliant light as from the Star of Bethlehem, shimmers through all the gloom. Let your determination be unyielding that each remaining hour of your lives shall be grandly lived

The speaker closed by reciting the poem, "arise, for the day is passing"

LOCAL BREVITIES

The east side railroad depot is filled with grain and flour

Railroad iron is going forward lively, on the C & C. railroad.

The U S District Court jury was discharged Monday, for the term

A large drove of cattle came down by last evening's train, bound for eastern Oregon

Say, Colonel, what about that Wisconsin detective? Isn't it about time for those developments?

It is said that there actually is a Democratic county committee in this county, and that they will have a meeting Thursday afternoon

Mr Baker, of Walla Walla, who has been east in the interest of the projected railroad from Wallula to Walla Walla, is in this city en route for home.

What two Democratic Councilmen were they who, as long as they owned property on Pine street, defeated the improvement on the street, beyond Sixth.

We concur in the opinion expressed by the Colonel that the illumination of some of our streets would be improved by hanging a tin lantern on a pole.

The coroner's jury in the case of the "ghost that Mitchell bought" have found out again, that they don't know anything about the antecedents of the ghost

The Board of Police Commissioners met again last night, and the Boss will spend to day in "recording the proceedings and executing the orders of the Board"—\$3 extra.

ST HELENS MATTERS

Our regular correspondent sends us the following under date March 11th

The Republican County Convention met here last Saturday, and elected Dean Blanchard and T A McBride delegates to the State Convention For the first time in several years, the prospects are favorable for a Republican victory in this county.

Saturday, May 11th, is the time fixed for the County Convention for nominating a county ticket

Lumber is rising in the market, hence the mills along the Columbia are prosperous

Hon B M Watts for many years a resident of this county, removed last week to Lafayette He leaves here many warm friends to wish him success in his new location

All are glad to see that through the exertions of Senator Corbett the St Helen's bar is about to be dredged That gentleman is now our only dependence for getting appropriations for any improvement, as Slater amounts to nothing whatever, and Kelly as little

BUSINESS NOTICES.

A REMARKABLE CASE OF PALSY —Mr William Burden arrived in the city day before yesterday to obtain medical assistance for palsy of the left arm He applied to Dr Aborn who performed a cure in ten minutes' time See testimonial

CROWDER—MESSRS J S Rork & Co successors to Rohn & Fishel have filled every nook and corner in their extensive Clothing establishment with fabric Goods On the second floor they have an elegant stock of goods for the jobbing trade which they are offering at prices to suit every one. Country Dealers would do well to call and examine the stock To their city customers and in fact to the public in general which a reader or otherwise, they offer such bargains that no one need feel disposed to leave with at purchasing Nothing more need be said Try the new firm You'll never regret so doing

THE UMATILLA HOUSE at The Dalles is now completed and furnished in every respect most complete The office is the most cheerful and pleasant in the State and the dining hall is unequaled The rooms are all newly furnished The house has twelve suiting rooms with stoves in them for families The new house stands a little higher than the old one The ceilings are 12 feet high which adds greatly to the coolness of the rooms The table is kept in a style to correspond fully with the appointments

A GOOD IDEA —MESSRS HITCHCOCK & SPENCER desirous of accommodating their customers in this city have had manufactured expressly for their use a splendid Furniture Wagon, with which they will convey to purchasers any article in their line Free of Charge They are making room for New Goods and selling their present stock at Low Prices The public will find this just the time to make purchases They have New Specialties in Furniture Mattresses and other goods in their line Remember anything they sell will be delivered free to any part of the city

THE ANCIENT DAYS

SOME PAGES FROM THE EARLY HISTORY OF OREGON

Mr W H Gray of Astoria, sends us under date of March 9th several scraps relating to early times in Oregon, and we present them as contributions to a historical fund concerning which there seems to be just now a wide spread interest

ABOUT THE BEAVER COINAGE

As there seems to be considerable inquiry after early Oregon history just now and as some of the old pioneers seem to have forgotten the part they took in the old mint scene of the country we will refresh their memory a little In looking over my old file of the *Spectator*, dated February 22, 1849 (I vol, No 20) I find in a summary of the proceedings of the Legislature of that year

The Legislature also elected the following gentlemen as officers of the mint, to wit Colonel James Taylor, Director, Truman P Powers, Esq., Treasurer, Doctor William H Wilson, Melter and Coiner, and George L Curry, Esq., Assayer" In an editorial of the same date he devotes a column in denouncing and abusing the members of the Legislature who voted for the law, his principal reason being that it violated the sovereignty of the United States in coining the money which the law made a legal tender for Provisional Territorial obligations At the time I thought the editor's objections quite unreasonable Twenty three years and another perusal with the present value of the coin show his short sightedness in denouncing the patriotism of the supporters of the law

A "SPECTATOR" EDITORIAL

In the *Spectator* of January 25, 1849, under the editorial heading, "Mint"

The opinion prevails very generally in the community that a mint should be established in Oregon for the coinage of such gold dust as has been and may be brought here We see much advantage that would arise from the establishment of a mint in Oregon It is estimated by careful business men, who have better means of judging than the most of our fellow citizens, that there is now in Oregon in the neighborhood of four hundred thousand dollars' worth of gold dust—and but a few of our fellow citizens have returned from the mines It may be safely calculated that, by the first of August next, from a million and a half to two million dollars' worth of gold will have arrived in the country from California The dust sells for from eleven to twelve dollars, cash, per ounce, which is less than two thirds its real value One-third of \$1 500 000 is \$500,000—an amount worth saving This amount and more was actually saved to the country by that little effort at a mint, yet the members who engaged in it, and even the members of the Legislature who voted for its establishment, were denounced as unloyal to the United States, though they actually lost money in the venture

None of them have, to my knowledge, ever complained or in any way been rewarded with an office except ex Governor Curry. All are personally known to me, and were it proper I would give their personal history, which to me at least, is deeply interesting

If these quotations from the old *Spectator*, and remarks are deemed of sufficient interest to settle the Oregon mint question, they are at your service

P S —In reading my old *Spectator* I happened to notice the editorial and summary first, before I fell up n the editor's first article—in the January number previous It places the editor in not the most enviable position on the mint question His comments and denunciations in the *Spectator* of February 22, 1849, read harsh in view of present results

POSITIVELY THE OLDEST INHABITANT.

In the *Oregonian* of the 9th, under the above heading, is a statement that Mr James M Bates arrived in 1829, and has resided here ever since, and that he cultivated land at Scappoose on the Columbia river. This may all be true, and if so I will prove it in a few days My impression is that he came from the Sandwich Islands with the early Methodist missionaries. If a sailor touching on the coast and now living in the country is the standard of the oldest inhabitant, I will give it up Commodore Watson was on the coast as early as 1818 or 1810, but we claim the former as our standard Hence if Jimmy Bates came as stated I give it up, and will vote for him for our President. This question is becoming quite interesting, and we are now in the line of settling it once for all Mr H A Johnson's name is entered upon our roll, and we are confident he will give a correct statement from Mr Bates I am satisfied if he came before Mr S H Smith he will cheerfully yield to him the honor of the first American settler in the country.

WEATHER REPORT

MARCH 12 1872

War Department, Signal Service U S Army, Division of Telegrams and Reports for the benefit of Commerce

Place of Observation	Height of Barometer	Change in last hr	Thermometer	Change in last 24 hrs	Direction of Wind	Force of Wind	Relative Humidity per cent	State of Weather
4 52 A M.								
Portland	29 68	+ 05	42°	°	S.	Light	91	D'ltrain
San Diego								
S Fr cisco								
1 32 P M								
Portland	30 01	+ 13	45°	+3°	Calm		85	Lt rain
San Diego	30 11		56°	-5°	W.	Fresh	75	Fair
S Fr cisco	30 20		55°	-3°	W.	Brisk	90	Fair
8 52 P M								
Portland	30 21	+ 20	41°	-3°	Calm		91	Cloudy
San Diego				0				
S Fr cisco	30 25	+ 05	52°	-2°	N W	Fresh	75	Fair

NOTE—Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation

Portland—Rainfall since last report 0 27

ENTERPRISE —Our Real Estate Agents of Portland seem to be fully alive to the necessity of furnishing information to Eastern people concerning our State. None are taking more interest in this matter than William Davidson. We have just received from him a map of the N P R R, showing the connections and principal points on the route Mr Davidson has published maps and descriptions of Oregon some of which may be found at our office, and has taken pains to circulate them extensively throughout the whole world Many have been published in German, and sent to keep watch on the Rhine for stray immigrants Such efforts are sure to meet their reward —*Oregon Republican*

A REMARKABLE CURE OF PALSY

WM BURDEN A STOCK RAISER OF WILLOW CREEK WASCO COUNTY, OREGON LOST THE USE OF HIS LEFT ARM BY PALSY WAS CURED IN TEN MINUTES BY DR ABORN COR NER THIRD AND MORRISON STREETS, PORTLAND

To the Afflicted—I wish to state that I lost the use of my left arm from my shoulder to the end of my fingers by a stroke of palsy I could not raise my hand or arm from my side and was fearful that there was no cure for me My friends at the Dalles advised me to visit Portland and place myself under the care of Dr Aborn I arrived in Portland last evening by the Dalles boat, and immediately called at Dr Aborn's office and made my case known The Doctor commenced treatment at once and in ten minutes time to my great surprise and joy he performed a complete cure so that I now have the use of my arm hand and fingers, and can raise my arm over my head with as much ease as I can raise my right arm I am simply stating a very remarkable cure and to my estimation speaks volumes to the skill of Dr Aborn I am shipping at the American Exchange Hotel, and will leave on the boat to-morrow for Lewiston I am a stock raiser and reside at Willow creek Wasco county Oregon Eighty miles south of the Dalles

WM BURDEN

Portland Oregon March 12 1872 mh13dtf

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(Name of applicant)

(Postoffice address)

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This is to certify that of county, State of Oregon has this day filed in this office a pre-emption claim to (describing tract of land) and in virtue thereof is entitled to the first privilege of purchasing said land at the Company's valuation (which is to be made with due reference to improvements) when the same shall be placed in market in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors passed May 26 1871 Company adopted May 26 A D 1871

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(Signed) Land Agent of the O & C Land Co

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I R MOORE,

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The Pioneers.

At the close of his lecture on "The Pioneers" Tuesday evening, 27th ult., in Platt's Harmonic Hall, Ex-Governor Curry recited the following original poem:

The world with laurel garlands,
Victorious warriors crown,
And lifelike forms in marble,
Proclaim their high renown.
Our crimsoned field of carnage,
Where desperate deeds are done,
Where brother strikes a brother down,
That he may wear the victor's crown,
That kind of fame is won.

But, Peace, in her achievements,
No pain, or ill, imparts—
How grand her scope of usefulness,
Her wonder—work of arts!
Our hopes, our lives,—the homes of earth—
All that makes life of any worth
To her are consecrate
Which once destroyed in war's wild wrath,
War cannot recreate.
Here rule develops mankind,
And makes a people great
In that which tends to human good,
In all that links a brotherhood,
And glorifies the State

For those beneath her banner,
Who wrought our pleasant ways,
Who toiled and suffered to the end,
That man might be his own best friend,
He honor and all praise
Is there no song of triumph!
No word of lofty cheer,
Now that the wilderness is ours,
For the brave Pioneer!

What was there so enticing,
That charmed him to his fate?
Was he to win a hero's name,
To fill the world with loud acclaim,
And rank among the great?
There was no sound of greeting,
In d —is ears he trod:
With a stout heart to do and dare,
Hardships and perils were his share,
Far off—alone with God!

On! for the good of others,
That end for all atones;
To fell the forest, make the home—
To mark the path for those to come,
If need be, with his bones
On dreary wastes, in mountain pass,
Mournful memories tell,
Of sudden strife—of desperate strife—
Where, bravely fighting for his life,
A brave man bravely fell,

At length he wins high guerdon!
His star of fortune shines!
The mountains open their flinty pores,
Nature reveals her precious stores,
The gold and silver mines.
The world is in a tumult!
It rushes for the prize!
A miracle is wrought—how grand!
As if by magic, through the land
See towns and traffic rise!

As the farmer tills his broad lands,
And gathers in his grain;
As the voices of the homestead
Swell in a happy strain;
As sunset gives its grandeur,
And herds come home to rest;
As round the hearth-stone each loved form
Brings wealth of rest affection warm,
The Pioneer is blest.

The sounds of busy labor
Make music in the air,
And from the song of triumph
That each — every heart,
While art designs the banner,
Which thriving thrift appears,
From the mountains to the sea-side,
For the brave Pioneers.

Goat Island.

Much has been said in the dispatches of late about the proposition to transfer a portion of Goat Island in San Francisco harbor to the Central Pacific Railway for depot purposes. The proposition has considerable support in Congress among members of both political parties, but will hardly be adopted. It is thus ventilated by the Sacramento *Union*:

Goat Island must contain an area of at least 400 acres. For depot purposes half of this area would accommodate all the railways centering in York city. The Central Pacific has already acquired by gift from Oakland more land than they will ever require for depots, and sixty acres from San Francisco. They cannot possibly need any part of Goat Island for such a purpose. Their main object is to get a footing there, by law which will enable them to dictate whatever terms they may please to San Francisco, and the House Committee will have mixed itself up in a very dirty business if it assists them in doing so. They are now trying to get a bill passed through the California Legislature which will authorize the proletaires of San Francisco to vote away $5,000,000 of the property of that city to build a bridge for the railway company across the bay to their land grant at the mouth of Mission Bay. It is extremely doubtful that they will succeed in this, but if the grant by Congress of the privilege of occupying half of Goat Island can be held as a threat over San Francisco, the chances of obtaining this $5,000,000 subsidy from that city will be much strengthened.

The "restrictions" in the bill proposed by the House Committee amount to nothing. Government gives no title now, but let the corporation possess only half the island for three years, and the title to all of it is assured to them. The right to reoccupy for military purposes, amounts to nothing. If the Government reoccupies it for military purposes it will have to destroy the railway property, and that will involve such a bill for damages as the railway people well understand no government would ever incur. The interests of San Francisco and preservation of the harbor demand that no railway shall ever be built out to Goat Island. Merchants and citizens have placed a property worth more than $300,000,000 on the San Francisco peninsula. It would be an outrage in the Government to do anything for the depreciation or ruin of this property, or to put these 175,000 merchants and citizens at the mercy of this beastly, vanilla, corrupting and dangerous corporation. It requires but little judgment to foresee that if the corporation is permitted to occupy Goat Island and make that the "head" of their several lines of railway, all the heavy commercial business of the State will be transferred from the mercantile houses of San Francisco to the railway company's houses on the island, and that the city would inevitably fall into decay. At the very best it would be at their mercy and forced to grant them every favor they might, in their insatiable greed, ask. What they are now compelled to humbly request and log-roll for in the Legislature and before the Board of Supervisors they could then demand with their customary insolence toward those whom they have it in their power to injure or ruin.

SECRETS OF MASONRY.—Old Zach. Wheeler was quite a character in his time, being a clever, easy-going, confiding man, who managed to let everybody cheat him of his inherited estates. Just as the farm was about to slip out of his hands, he succeeded in raising the money to lift the mortgage. Aaron Roemer, a prominent Mason, accompanied him to the town. As they went riding along on horseback, Zach says to Aaron in a confiding tone—

"Now Aaron, as we are alone, I want you to tell me the secrets of masonry."

"I can't Zack, they would kill me."

"Why, they won't know, they will never find it out."

"Yes they will, you'll speak of it."

"No, I'll swear I won't."

"Well, if you'll ride close along side me, and put your hand on my thigh, and take the oath, I'll tell you the secrets of masonry."

Zack was not slow to comply, and a most powerful iron clad oath was administered and taken.

"Well, said Aaron, with much solemnity and secrecy, "In the first place, we Masons combine together to cheat everybody as much as we can. This is the first grand secret. The second is like unto it. When we can't find any one to cheat, we cheat each other, and as little as we can."

"Well," exclaimed Zack with evident surprise, "I swear I'll join; I wish I had done it twenty years ago—I might have been a rich man before now."

DARWINIANISM.—A believer in the Darwinian theory sends the Madras *Athenæum* the following:

The derivation of man from an ascidian reminds me of an illustration which throws great light upon the subject. I mean the analogous derivation of pickled cucumbers from King Jeroboam. You think there is no possible connection between the two, just as you thought in the case of the man and the ascidian. Very well; now mark how a plain tale shall put you down. King Jeroboam was of course a Jeroboam King, affectionately shortened into Jarry King. That, by natural process became Jar King, thence Jerkin, from which, by easy transition, Gerkin, which is identical with pickled cucumber.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

TUESDAY EVENING, March 12, 1872.

Gold in New York, 111¾.

Legal Tender (gold coin, etc.), buying and 91¾ selling.

The steamship *Oregon* not day of leaving was postponed until Tuesday afternoon. This action will accord more with the wishes of our shippers of Flour, as they expect that more orders will be received by telegraph from Sound ports and Victoria, owing to prices being marked down.

From Capt. Snow, of the *Dixie Thompson*, we learn that the bark *Herald* was at Cement ville discharging Hay and would be up soon. The bark *Athenathon* went to sea yesterday. The tug-boat *Victoria* arrived at Astoria last night, reporting nothing in sight for many miles at sea.

We have on several occasions referred to the causes producing the upward tendency in Wools but the prices now ruling are far in excess of what was supposed by the most sanguine would be ruling in the markets of the world. A table giving the prices in London for the past twelve years shows there was a general improvement in prices in the year 1871 in all classes of Wools, in no case less than 50 per cent. and in some grades of 75 per cent. The average of prices in London on the 1st day of January of this year, is quite as high as the highest rates for past twelve years, not even excepting the high prices ruling during our war, when prices were stimulated upwards by short crops of cotton. The prices in the United States for the past twelve years exhibit a like result. The price of Domestic Fleece in New York for January, 1871, ranged from 44 to 46c; in December, from 50 to 77c. The latest mail advices from the East report same grades at from 50 to 80c. To exhibit in a still more marked manner the rise in the Boston market, which is much the largest market in this country, we quote from the Boston *Advertiser* for the week ending January 6, 1872, and February 10, 1872:

	Jan. 10.	Feb. 10.
Ohio X	47½@48½c	70c
Ohio XX	50 @51½c	80c firm.
Michigan X	45 @47c	66@77c
Domestic combing	52 @53c	80c
Extra pulled	50 @47c	70@90c
Super pulled	49½@50c	65@71½c
Mestiza pulled	52½@57c	70@105c

We omit several important grades because they were not quoted both weeks, and also California Wools, which have not shared to any very great extent in the advance which has otherwise been general.

To understand more fully the rapid advance it is necessary to know the stock in the great markets of the world at several periods and the new supplies. At the beginning of 1871 there were great stocks of Wool on hand in London and Antwerp. The imports during the year were heavy, as were the exports, and the amount retained in England for home consumption showed a large increase over 1870. But, as has been stated, there was an excessive supply at the beginning of the year, prices were low, the mills were very active and the exportation of manufactures exceeded those of 1870, by nearly its million sterling in value. Accordingly at the close of the year the stock on hand in London was very light, and the high prices might be accounted for by its scarcity. In the United States the case was different. The stocks of Wool at the beginning of 1871 was lighter than the previous year. Our imports aggregated 78,000,000 lbs in 1871, against 38,000,000 lbs in 1870. Taking the estimated decrease of domestic crop of 17,000,000 pounds from the 50,000,000 gained in import and it leaves us an increase of 33,000,000 pounds. The consumption was not greater than 1870 and at the close of the year our stock was not heavier than at the close of 1870. The immediate scarcity is no element not to be neglected in the consideration of the causes of present high prices, but by no means accounts wholly for them.

The war between Germany and France undoubtedly had its effect on the market, which was felt directly in Europe and indirectly here. A late number of the Boston *Advertiser*, in an article on the cause of the high prices ruling, takes substantially the same grounds taken by us in the months of October and November of last year. The *Advertiser* says:

The high price of cotton during our war increased very largely the use of woolen goods, both in Europe and America. The war was followed by a long period of low prices of wool, owing to an abundant supply, which gave a further impetus to the tendency to substitute the woolen for cotton. But while this use of woolen goods has been increasing, the production of the raw material has been steadily declining in some countries, and not keeping pace with the demand in others. This again was largely due to the low prices induced by over production in years gone by. Thus: the production of Australian wool, as measured by exports, to England increased 48 per cent. in the period of four years, 1866-9 inclusive, and in the succeeding four years, 1866-71, it increased only 16 per cent. Of Cape wools the supply consistently diminished between 1868 and 1871. The domestic clip of Great Britain decreased considerably in 1871, and the estimated decrease in the clip of the United States from 1868 to 1871 amounted to no less than thirty-one million pounds, a decline of nearly 20 per cent.

The condition of affairs can be briefly stated thus: A great market for Woolen Goods has been created, and the factories are in existence to supply it, but the production of Colonial Wools is wholly inadequate to supply the mills of England and the Continent of Europe, and our own clip has fallen so low that we are forced to compete with English and European buyers in producing countries heretofore shipping exclusively to England, as witness shipments from Australia to San Francisco and purchases in England of Colonial Wools for Eastern mills. The prevailing opinion among close observers of the Wool market is that present prices will not only be sustained, but prices will be still further advanced, as the demand is largely in excess of the supply, and the equalization of the two is not the work of a single year. In the mean while it is safe to presume that Wool growers will increase their production by increasing the number of Sheep. How long prices will remain up is a problem and one that can only be solved by time.

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Produce Market.

WHEAT—We note few offerings with no takers at holders' views. We have heard of offers at $1 37½@1 40 W cental, sacked. Shippers continue out of the market.

FLOUR—Millers and agents marked prices down 25 cts @ bbl yesterday, but failed to notify us. They are very anxious to obtain information, but some of them will never seem inclined to give any. The sooner such men overcome this small spirit the better it will be for us and the public. Orders from Puget Sound and Victoria continue to be received. We quote extra of standard brands at $6 W bbl; choice country $5 50@5 75; superfine and outside brands, $5@5 25.

BUTTER—No choice can be obtained in this market. Why do not our farmers pay more attention to the dairy business? Nothing will pay better when properly managed. We quote jobbing lots in brine, first quality, at 30c W lb; solid, 18 to 25c; rolls, 20@25c, with no prime to be had, which if obtainable would command 40@45 cts W lb.

PROVISIONS—Stock moves off slowly under a steady call. The supply is not as large as has been claimed. We quote Bacon at 13½@15c W lb for extra city cured Hams, 14@16c, according to cut and quality—Johnson's inside reading 13c. Shoulders, 9@10c—Rests 1, large. We have on several occasions called attention to the necessity of paying more attention to the cutting and curing by both farmers and packers. Dealers pay more attention to the condition and quality than formerly. This is as it should be.

EGGS—Prices rule steady at 22c W doz., all lots taken by dealers at that figure.

General Merchandise.

TOBACCO—I. S. Rosenbaum, of the firm of I. S. Rosenbaum & Co., tobacconists, who has just returned from San Francisco, informs us that members of the principal tobacco firms in that city had united in a petition to the California delegation in Congress to use their influence to have incorporated in the act reducing duties a provision by which dealers would be allowed a drawback upon the act went into effect. This action on the part of California dealers is in conformity with the course taken by Eastern dealers, and it is fair to conclude if the act reducing duties becomes a law that dealers having stocks on hand when it takes effect will be allowed a drawback.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS—Gay's plow, Pilot patent, $60; Sulky, $80; Eureka, $60. Buckeye Grain Drill, 20 hoe, $120; 18 hoe, $105. Pitts, Cultiv'a cast steel wheel, $20; Moline cast steel, $16; Moline Broadcast, $45; Moline Clipper, $19 50; Peoria Clipper, $17 50. Boston Clipper, $14 50. Cider Mills—Junior Buckeye, $35 00; Sheckle's $27 50; Hooker, $80. Grant's Fanning Mills, $40@47 50. Mitchell and Lain Wagons, complete, $105@ $125.

ALCOHOL—Quotable in bbls@firm at $2 15 W gal. In cases, $2 20 @2 25.

BAGS AND BAGGING—Quotable for standard size, 17@17½c; to per quality and quantity; Fl ur Sacks, 11½c; Barley per yard, 14@15c.

BUILDING MATERIAL—Local demand dull at prices ranging, for rough lumber, $12@14; dressed, $22 @30; flooring, $24@26; lath, $3 per M; shingles, $2 50; Eastern hard wood, 17@20c per foot.

BROOMS—Quotable at $1@$5 bl.

CANNED GOODS—Oysters 1½@1 27; Jams and Jellies, $1 75@2 50; Los Angeles Honey, $1 50; Strawberries, $1; Raspberries, $1; Blackberries, $1; Pine Apple, $3 50; Green Gages, $3 75@4; Peaches, $1 25@1 50; Pie Fruit, 1@1 50; Green Peas, $3 25; Green Beans, $3 25; Lobsters, $3 50@3 75; Cream, $1; Green Corn, $2 75@3; Tomatoes, $2 50@2 75.

CANDLES—We quote market firm at 16@20c; full weight; light weight 13@15c.

CRANBERRIES—Eastern jobbing at $20 W bbl of 30 gallons each.

CEMENT, &c.—New Jersey, $5; Astoria, $4 50; California Plaster, $5. Land Plaster, $2 75; Santa Cruz Lime, $2 75; San Juan Lime, $2 75.

COFFEE—Market well sustained at the following jobbing prices: Costa Rica and Guatemala, 22@24½c; Rio and Manilla, 21@24½c; Java, 27½@30c. J. F. Jones & Co. Ground Java, 27½c; Chartres, 26c; Phœnix mix Premium, 24@26c.

DRUGS—Quotable in jobbing lots for Alum, bbls, 5c; Borax, 23½@27½c; Blue Vitrol, 13@15c; Potash Gran'd, 11½ can, in bxs, $2 2½; Resin, W bbl, 18@12, Saltpetre, kegs, 5@20c; Sulphur, 3@4c.

DRY GOODS—Standard drills, 15@16½c; seconds, 13c; Sheetings, light, 11½c; medium, 12½c; standard, 14 @ 15c; heavy hung, 16@16½c; bleached sheeting, 3-4, 16@18c; do, ¼, 16@17c; do, 5-4, 21@22c; cotton checks, 13@23c; linen checks, 18@25c; cambrics, 10c. Cotton flannel, bleached, 17@22c; do, brown, 12½@16c. Cottonades, light, 20@25c; do, heavy, 27@30c. Denims, 14@23c. Hickory stripes, 14@22c. Standard prints, 11½c; seconds, do, 9c. Delaines, 18@22c. Linseys, 20@30c. Ticks, 7-4, 14@20c; do, 4-4, 20@30c. Bear duck, 24c. Linen seconds, damask, brown, 31@35c; damask bleached, 40@45c. Diaper linen, 30@37½c. Sacks, seamless, 35@40c. Asparagus, black, 25@35c. Waterproof, $1 10@1 25. Crash 10@15c.

FRUITS (dried) AND PRESERVES—Apples, 5½@6c; pulled, 7@8c. Peaches, 12½@13c; Hungarian Prunes, 17@18c. Plums, pitless, 10@15c. Raisins, new crop, in bxs, 55 50, half do, $6, quarter and eighth boxes, $6 50; Zante Currants, 16c; Oregon do, 10@12c; Citron, 65c.

FISH—Cod, Pa fic, 6½@8c; Bartett, 12½c; Dessicated Cod, W lb, 25c; Hyson an Cod (a new preparation), 8c. Mackerel, No. 1, ½ bbl, $16; do No 2, $14 50; do No 3, $13 50; do No 2, $2 75; do No 3, pickled in bbl, $3 50; do, ½ bbl, $3@3 50; Sardines, qrs, $3 75; ½s, $4 25.

LIQUORS—We quote Hennessy and Martell brands, 35 per gallon; Boutelli whisky, $4; Jacob Stifel's Cutter whisky, $3 25@$4, per case, $12; Kentucky bourbon, $1 75@2 25; Holland gin, cases 15 bottles, $16@18; Old Tom gin, $10.

METALS—We quote market for jobbing lots for Iron—Scotch and English pig W ton, $35@40; refined bar, 7 lb, 6½c; $1 cut 14 to 20, 7½c; do 3 to 5, 9½c. Copper—Sheathing, W lb, 39c; do Yellow Metal, 28c; do bronzed ingots, 27½c; do old, 16c. Tin plates—Plate charcoal, IX per box, $15; do IC char, $13. Roofing Plates, $12 25. Range Tin slabs W lb, 50c. Steel—English cast steel 7 to 9 lbs. Lead—Pig W lb, 6½c. Shot, 14c; Pipe, 18. Bar 12@13c. Zinc—Sheets W lb 14c. Rabbit metal, 30@40. Quicksilver, 45@cash.

NAILS—Quotable 10 to 60d, per keg, $4 25; 8d 25c W keg advance; 6d, 50c per keg advance; 4d, 75c per keg advance; 3d fine, $1 50 per keg net; fence, 75c per keg advance on same size; clinch nails, box nails 50 per keg advance.

OREGON WOOLEN GOODS—We quote agents' rates for Blankets—White, No. 1 extra, $14; No. 1, $13; No. 2, $11 75; No. 3, $9 50. Grey, No. 1, $10 50; No. 2, $7 50; No. 3, $7 50; No. 1, $8 50; Vienna, $8 50; 3 pt, Grand, No. 2, $9 50; No. 3, $7 50. Blue, No. 2, $9 50; No. 3, $7 50. Scarlet, No. 2, $11 50; No. 3, $9. Travelling, $13 50@12 50. White Flannels, 65@90c; plaid assorted colored, 50c; Twilled assorted colored, 60@65c; Blanketed, 60@65c; Fancy checked, 50c; Hard times, $1 12½; Bookskin, $1 25@1 75; Fancy Cass, $1 12½@1 50; Tweeds, 95@$1. Tarps, $1 25@1 75.

OILS—We quote our market in jobbing lots for Boiled, 85@85c; Downer's, 52½@55c; Gas light, 12½@45c; China Nut, 92½@95c; Lard, in cases, extra, $1 25; No 1, $1 10; in barrels, extra, $1 10; No. 1, $1. Castor, $1 75@1 90; Machine, 35c@$1 15. Linseed, $1 05 for Salem.

PAINTS—We quote market in jobbing lots for Averill's chemical, in oil gal, $2 75; Atlantic, 12½@13; Bartlett, 11 @12; North Star, 11; Greenback, 10½; French, in oil, zinc white, 16; Devoe's zinc white, 12; Brandywine, Eddy's, 50 @60; Germantown, 45@50; ordinary, 25@33½; Venetian red, 4@5; Harro Ochre, 5@7; red lead, 12½@13c; Litharge, 13@14, fire proof, 5@6 cents.

POWDER—Market is firm at $3 25 W keg in jobbing lots.

PAPER—Market well supplied with Clackamas.

PROVISIONS—Stocks large with demand light. Receipts from the interior liberal, considering stock here. Without an improvement in San Francisco market prices will break. As it now is if a lot was put on the market it could not command within 1½ cents of our quotations. We quote the market nominal in jobbing lots for Bacon, 13½@14c; Hams, 15@17½c; Shoulders, 10½@ 11½c; Lard, in tins, 14@16c in kegs, 13@14c; Johnson's med, 16c; Keller's, 16c. Pork, in bbls, $22. Beef, in bbls, $18.

RICE—In jobbing lots, No. 1, 9½c; No. 2, 8@8½c. Table, 10c@11½c.

ROPE—Market firm at 20c W lb in jobbing lots.

SALMON—Canned spiced, 2-lb, $3 50 per doz; fresh, 2-lb, $3 75 1 lb, $2 50; bf bbls, $1 50@4 75; bbls, $8@10, fair to choice.

SALT—Liverpool, $25@37 50 W ton; common, $15@18.

SALERATUS—Agents' rates, 9½@11c.

SPICES—Market very firm. We quote jobbing prices for J. F. Jones & Co.'s, in glass: Pepper, Alspice, Ginger, and Sage, $1 50 W doz; Cloves, $1 50 W doz.; Cinnamon, $2 W lb. In bulk—Ginger, 18c; Pepper and Alspice, 35c W lb; Mustard and Ginger, 35c; Cloves, 45c; Cinnamon, 60@70c.

STARCH—The agents' rates, with the usual discount off to the trade are for Pearl, 9½c; pure, 12-lb boxes 10½c; 1-lb papers, 11½c; silver gloss, 6-lb boxes, 12½c; 1-lb papers, 13c; corn, 1-lb papers, 12c.

SUGARS—The market is very firm for Island at 9½@12½c; Yellow and Golden C. in bbls, 11¾@ 11¾c; in hf bbls ¾c higher; Crushed, 14c in bbls, in hf bbls 14½c; Powdered 13¾@14½c.

SOAP—Quotable firm for K. Irving & Co's in jobbing lots at 7@7½c.

SYRUP—A fair demand exists at prices ranging from, in kegs, 37½@40c; hf bbls, 35c; bbls, 32½c.

TEAS—Stocks on hand good, with demand dull at the following ranges: young hyson, $1@1 40 per lb; black, 60c@$1 per lb; Japan, in papers, 85@75c per lb; lacquered box, 75c to 90c.

TURPENTINE—Quotable at $1@1 05 W gal.

WOOL—Quotable for new clip@32 W lb. San Francisco advices quote market at 37½@45c W lb.

YEAST POWDERS—There is a fair call from the trade for J. F. Jones & Co.'s. Quotable in jobbing lots at $22 50 W gross; Donnelly's, $21@22; Preston & Merrill, $22 50 @24.

Retail Family Market.

The following are the prices at which the principal articles of consumption are held by our Retail Dealers:

GREEN FRUITS.		VEGETABLES.	
Apples, per lb	75c@ 00	Cabbage	4c5
Pears, per bx	1 00@1 25	Beets	3
Oranges, per doz	75c@ 00	Onions	4
Limes, per doz	50	Carrots	3
Cocoanuts, each	12	Turnips	2@3
Grapes, per lb	12	Garlic	12
Cranberries, per qrt	75c 00	Potatoes, W bush	75c@1 00
Lacunas, per doz	75c@1 00	Celery, W doz	1 25@1 50
		Cauliflower W doz	2 00@2 50

DRIED FRUIT.		MEATS.	
	W lb.		W lb.
Figs, Cal	20	Beef	10@12
Figs, Asia Min, new	30@37	do choice cuts	13@25
Figs, " old	20@25	Mutton	12@15
Apples	08	do choicecuts	20
Plums, pitless	18@20	Veal	12@20
Prunes, Ger. & French	20@35	Pork	12@15
Pears	8@10	do choice cuts	20

GROCERIES.		SAUCES, ETC.	
	W lb.		W doz. pts. qts.
Coffee, ground	30@37	Worcester Sauce	6 00@9 00
do green C. S	23@25	Catsup, Tomato	2 50@3 00
do " Rio	22@24	do Mushroom	4 30@6 00
do " Java	28@33	Capers	4 50@6 00
Sugar, crushed	18	Curry Powders	5 00@6 00
do pulverized	18	Mustard, French	3 00@4 50
do granulated	17	do Cali	2 50@3 00
do Island No. 1	14@15	Pickles, English	4 50@6 00
do " No. 2	10@11		
Milk, condensed	60		
Candles, adamantine	20@25		
do Paraffine	33@37		
do Sperm	62		
Oil, Kerosene W gal	50@62		
Syrup, Golden, W gal	$1 00		

TOBACCO.	W lb.
Gunpowder	$1 25@1 50
Imperial	1 37½
Young Hyson	1 25@1 75
Hyson	1 00@1 25
Hog, Breakfast	1 00@1 50
Japan	75@1 25

PROVISIONS, ETC.	W lb.
Butter—	
Fancy Dairy	45@50
Good	40@45
Ordinary	33@37
Cooking	25
Cheese, California	20@22½
do Eastern	20@25
do Oregon	25@30
Hams, country	18
do city	20@ 22
do Sugar cured	22@25
Flour, Superfine	12@15
Bacon, Clear Sides	13@17
do Breakfast	13@17
Lard—	
Pure Leaf, in tins	18@20
Good, in tins	15@18
In bulk	14@15
Honey, Yellow Comb	25
do White	37
Eggs, per doz	20@25

BREADSTUFFS	W sack
Hour—	
Fancy brands	$1 75
Choice	1 55@1 62
Common	1 50
Graham, extra	1 75@1 87
Corn meal, Cal	4@5
do Oregon	4@5

POULTRY.	W pair.
Hens, grown	$1 25
Roosters, "	1 25
Ducks, tame	1 50
Geese "	3 00
Turkeys	5 00

San Francisco Stock Market.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12th.

Bowery	6	Phœnix	95
Hecla	14½	Buckeye	47
Phœnix	10½	Julia	6½
Jacket	70	Hardscrabble	23½
Norcross	25½	Curry	18½
Eureka consolidated	28½	Alpha	34
Crocker	6½	Consolidated Virginia	36½
Flag	12½	Spring Valley W. Co	78
Hale	2¼	South Charlotte	4½
Bullevue	15	Eureka	9
Charlotte	19	Caledonia	16½
Excelsior	16½	Nevada	27
Belger	13½	Ophir	59½
Challar	8¾	Imperial	101
Justice	10½	Justice	6½
Independent	8	Buccer	5¾
Alpa	100	Knickerbocker	27½
Pandora	17	Sag. Belcher	14
Mt. Jefferson	2½	Overman	30½
Mincare	14½	Point	7½
Belcher	57½	Mahogany	16

Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Flour—4,000 qr sks Frank Bu ripperline for export, $6 10.

Wheat—2,000 sks choice $2 12½. Sales to-day of 1,500 sks choice milling, $2 10@2 40; 400 sks do, private; 400 sks do, $2 10; 400 sks do, $2 10, 1,200 sks Oregon, private.

Barley—450 sks feed, 1 42½; 500 sks do, $1 42½.

Oats—From $1 45 to 1 75.

Hay—Cargo common sold at $16 50, none of good, $18 50, and one of choice at $20 50 W ton.

Corn—225 sks yellow, $1 50, a decline.

Potatoes—2,000 sks Humboldt, 70c.

Dried Fruit—A small consignment of Los Angeles Lemons sold at $1 @$2 25 W 1,000. Oregon Apples received by last steamer were sold and brought $1 50, and some inferior kinds brought less than $1 W box.

Eggs—The Oregon steamer brought about 6,000 dozen, most of which have been sold at 24@25c W doz.

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Arrived—Bark *Jenny Pitts*, Freelport. The brig *Orient* and bark *Oregon* are outside. Sailed—Ship *Witch of the Wave*, Buzzard Inlet; ship *Niebrara*, Port Townsend, to load for Valparaiso.

Daily Receipts of Produce.

Per *E. N. Cook*—741 sks wheat, S & E, 83 sks feed, S & F; 750 qr sks flour, Baxter & Co; 350 hf sks, 1,700 qr sks flour, Williams & Myers.

Per *Dixie Thompson*—54 hides; 5 pkgs skins, Kahn Bros; 10 sks oysters, A Federspeil; 19 sks oysters, A S Grass; 9 pkgs vinegar, M E P; 41 bales hay, S & F.

Per *Rescue*—4 sks potatoes, Bennett, 23 sks potatoes, Chaloupers.

Per *Emma Hayward*—1 bale furs, 66 hides, A A Cohen; 1 bale furs, D Metzger; 480 sks wheat, to order.

Per O. & C. R. R.—2 cars stock; 9,603 lbs paper; 555 eggs; 1115 lbs iron; 210 lbs bacon; 530 lbs flaxseed; 200 lbs nails; 4 cars wheat, 2 cars flour.

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Rye Valley,
Wingville.

Benton.
Alsea Valley,
Corvallis,
Kings Valley,
Lafayette,
Little Elk,
Newport,
Newton,
Pilot Knob,
Summit,
Toledo,
Yaquina.

Clackamas.
Barlow,
Beaver,
Butte Creek,
Canby,
Clackamas,
Clear Creek,
Cottingsville,
Dagoras,
Deer Creek,
Glad Tidings,
Highland,
Molalla,
Milwaukie,
Needy,
Norton,
Oregon City,
Oswego.

Clatsop.
Astoria,
Isthmus,
Nehalem,
Shipmouth,
Summer House,
Westport.

Coos.
Coquille,
Empire City,
Enchanted Prairie,
Hermansville,
Randolph.

Columbia.
Columbia,
Kleskanine,
Rainier,
St. Helens.
Sauvies Island.

Douglas.
North Canyonville,
Camas Valley,
Elkton,
Galesville,
Gardiner,
Kellogg,
Lookingglass,
Myrtle Creek,
Oakland,
Rose Creek,
Roseburg,
Scottsburg,
Ten Mile,
Umpqua City.
Wilbur,
Yoncalla.

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Waldo.

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Bolofurt,
Cowlitz,
Chehalis,
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Arcada,
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Pierce.
El la,
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Dallas,
Erin,
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Grand Ronde,
Independence,
Lincoln,
Luckiamute,
Long Tom,
Monmouth,
Perrydale,
Rickreall,
Salt Creek,
Zena.

Tillamook.
Garibaldi,
Nolan's,
Nestucca,
Tillamook.

Umatilla.
Centre,
Depot,
Mitchell's Station,
Maxwell,
Meadowville,
Pilot Rock,
Pendleton,
Umatilla,
Weston.

Union.
Cove,
La Grande,
North Powder,
Orodell,
Summerville,
Union.

Wasco.
Antelope,
Bridge Creek,
Deschutes,
Hood River,
Prine,
Scott's,
Spanish Hollow
The Dalles,
Wasco.

Washington.
Canterville,
Cornelius,
Forest Grove,
Glenco,
Greenville,
Hillsboro,
Middle Valley,
Taylor's Ferry,
Tualatin,
Wapato.

Whatcom.
Fidalgo,
La Conner,
Sehome,
Whatcom.

Yakima.
Attanum,
Fort Simcoe,
Konnewack,
Kittitas,
Mok See,
Selah,
Yakima.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Clallam Co.
New Dungeness,
Port Angeles.

Clarke.
Battle Ground,
Brush Prairie,
Martin's Bluff,
Pekin,
Union Bluff,
Vancouver.

Chehalis.
Cedarville,
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Cowlitz.
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Freeport,
Kalama,
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Oak Point.

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Coupeville
Cavelands,
Utsalady.

Jefferson.
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Port Ludlow,
Port Townsend.

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Elskely,
Port Madison,
Port Williams,
Port Orchard,
Seabeck,
Teekalet.

Kittitat.
Rickitat.

King.
Black River.
Kacha,
Seattle,
Slaughter,
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Mukilteo,
Snohomish,
Tulalip.

Stevens.
Fort Colville,
Rock Creek,
Spokane Bridge,
Union Flat.

Thurston.
Bush,
Cowlitz,
Coal Bank,
Grand Mound,
Mint Prairie,
Olympia,
Tumwater,
Yelm.

Wahkiakum.
Cathlamet

Walla Walla.
Delta,
Touchet,
Walla Walla,
Wallula.

Whatcom.
Fidalgo,
La Conner,
Sehome,
Whatcom.

Yakima.
Attanum,
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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A Republican State Convention for the State of Oregon will be held at the city of Portland at 11 o'clock A. M. on Wednesday the 20

The Ponce s

A s lesse s s ure n The l n e T
day w n g h n n Ph l a r n Ba k e G
ar er ou y r d lo flowing r g nal po s

T wo ld s h n g a r d
V torious w r ors r s
And l fe like forms in marble
Proclaim her high renown
Our r m m or l e d of carnage
Where desperate deeds a p alone
Where brother strikes a b o he d wo
That he may wear the victor s crown
That k ld o flame is woe

But Peace n her ac evements
No pa n or l n aring
How gra d her w p f usefulness
Her wonder work of arts
Our hopes our love —t e hou es of o th—
A l that makes life of any worth
To her are consecrate
Wh ch once dest r d in r s a ld s at
War cannot recreate
Here ruis develope manhood
And makes a people great
In that which tends to human good
In all that links a brotherhood
And glorifies the Sta e

For those b neath her banner
Who wrought our r pass t ways
Who to lead and suffered t the end
That man m ght be h own best friend
Be honor and all prmse
Is there no song of tr umph?
No word of lofty cheer
Now that the wilderness s ores
For the brave Pioneer

What was the s on out cing
That charmed h m to h fel
Was he to win a her s name
To fill the world with loud acclaim
And rank among the great
There was no sound of greeting
In deserts where he trod
With a stout heart to do and dare
Hardships and perils were his share
Far off—alone with God

Out for the good of others
That and for all atones
To fell the forest make the home—
To mark the path for hem come
If need be with his bones
On dreary wastes in mountain pass
Mournful mementoes tell,
Of sudden strait—of desperate strife—
Where fiercely fighting for his life
A brave man bravely fell

At length he wins high guerdon
His star of fortune shines
The mountains ope their flinty p es
Nature reveals her precious stores
The gold and silver mines.
The world is in a tumult!
It rushes for the prize
A miracle is wrought—how grand
As if by magic through the land
See towns and traff ris

As the farmer tills h s broad lands
And gathers in his grain
As the voices of t e homestead
Swell in happy strains
As sunset gives its grandeur
And lambs come home to rest
As round the hearth stone each loved form
Brings wealth of an affection warm,
The Pioneer is blest.

The sounds of busy labor
Make music in the air
And from the song of triumph
That sch r everywhere
While art designs the lasting
Which thriving thrift appears
From the mountains to the sea-side
For the brave Pioneers

Goat Island

Much has been said in the dispatches of late about the proposition to transfer a portion of Goat Island in San Francisco harbor to the Central Pacific Railway for depot purposes The proposition has considerable support in Congress among members of both politi al parties, but will hardly be adopted It is thus ventilated by the Sacramento *Union*

Goat Island must contain an area of at least 400 acres For depot purposes half of this area would accommodate all the railways centering in York city The Central Pacific has already acquired by gift from Oakland more land than they will ever require for depots, and sixty acres from San Francisco They cannot possibly need any part of Goat Island for such a purpose Their main object is to get a footing there by law which will enable them to dictate whatever terms they may please to San Francisco and the House Committee will have mixed itself up in a very dirty business if it assists them in doing so They are now trying to get a bill p sed through the California Legislature which will authorize the proletaires of San Francisco to vote away $5,000 000 of the property of that city to build a bridge for the railway company across the bay to their land grant at the mouth of Mission Bay It is extremely doubtful that they will succeed in this, but if the grant by Congress of the privilege of occupying half of Goat Island can be held as a threat over San Francisco, the chances of obtaining this $5 000,000 subsidy from that city will be much strengthened.

The "restrictions" in the bill proposed by the House Committee amount to nothing Government gives no title now, but let the corporation possess only half the island for three years, and the title to all of it is assured to them The right to reoccupy for military purposes, amounts to nothing If the Government reoccupies it for military purposes it will have to destroy the railway property, and that will involve such a bill for damages as the railway people will understand no government would ever incur The interests of San Francisco and preservation of the harbor demand that no railway shall ever be built out to Goat Island Merchants and citizens have placed a property worth more than $300,000,000 on the San Francisco peninsula It would be an outrage in the Government to do anything for the depreciation or ruin of this property, or to put these 175,000 merchants and citizens at the mercy of that heavily, vaulting, corrupting and danger ous corporation It requires but little judgment to foresee that if the corporation is permitted to possess Goat Island and make that the "head" us of their several lines of railway, all the heavy commercial business of the State will be transferred from the mer cantile houses of San Francisco to the railway company's houses on the island, and that the city would inevitably fall into decay At the very best it would be at their mercy and forced to grant them every favor they might, in their insatiable greed, ask What they are now compelled to humbly request and log-roll for in the Legislature and before the Board of Supervisors they could then demand with their customary insolence toward those whom they have it in their power to injure or ruin

SECRETS OF MASONRY.—Old Zach Wheeler was quite a character in his time being a clever, easy-going, confiding man, who managed to let everybody cheat him of his inherited estates Just as the farm was about to slip out of his hands, he succeeded in raising the money to lift the mortgage Aaron Reemer, a prominent Mason, accompanied him, to the town As they went riding along on horseback Zach says to Aaron in a confiding tone—

"Now Aaron, as we are alone I want you to tell me the secrets of masonry

"I can t Zack, they would kill me

"Why, they won t know they will never find it out

"Yes they will you'll speak of it

"No, I swear I won t

"Well if you ll ride close along side me, and put your hand on my thigh and take the oath I ll tell you the secrets of masonry

Zack was not slow to comply and a most powerful iron clad oath was administered and taken

"Well, said Aaron, with much solemnity and secrecy In the first place we Masons combine together to cheat everybody as much as we can This is the first grand secret The second is like unto it When we can t find any one else to cheat we cheat each other but as little as we can

Well" exclaimed Zack with evident surprise, "I swear I ll join I wish I had done it twenty years ago—I might have been a rich man before now

DARWINIANISM.—A believer in the Darwinian theory sends the Madras *Athenæum* the following

The derivation of man from an ascidian reminds me of an illustration which throws great light upon the subject I mean the analogous derivation of pickled cucumbers from King Jeroboam You think there is no possible connection between the two just as you thought in the case of the man and the ascidian Very well now mark how a plain tale shall put you down King Jeroboam was of course a Jeroboam King affectionately shortened into Jerry King That by natural process became Jer king thence Jerkin from which by easy transition Gerkin which is identical with p k l d cucumber

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Tues E N O M l

C l k w l s 11 a
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91 sell 92

The sta nab p C y k s k 1 s
poned until Tuesda afternoon Tu s act on w l n r
more w ll be w shes of our sh pp rs of Flour as they
expect that more orders w ll be received by teleg aph
fr m Sound ports and V ctoria owing to prices being
marked down

From Cap Snow f the *Dove Thompson* we l arn
that b bark E l was at Co e v l e l s charg g Hay
and w d be p s on Tue bark W n w l t
son s r day T k t l r r ed at Ast
l g k l f y l s at
se

We l are on s r l s gns of rec l to the causes
produc g the up ward tendency n W ole but the pr s
now ul ng are far in excess of w at was r pposed by the
most sangu ne would be ruling in the markets of the
world A table giving the prices in London for the past
twelve y s shows he a MASS pro n improvem t
p es n the year 18 l r all classes f W s less
less than 5 per nt and s me g ods f p t
Tha a orage f p ces l n on d at lay f January
of th y ar is qu to n h gh as th l g st rates l e past
two or three years not even ex ept ng 1 0 h g l p ces r g
d ng our war w l n prices w re st mulated up ard by s
ac t dp of n Th prices u t o Uc l 8 s for
the past w l y ars h ld at l ker sult Th ght of
Domestic Fleece in N w York for January 18 l ra ge l
from 44 to 65c n December f on 40 to The l st ost
mail advices from the East report same gr de of f om
60 to 80c To exhibit in a st ll more marked manner the
rise in the Boston market w l t is much the largest
market in this country we q ote from the Boston *Advertiser* for the week end ng January 6 18 0 and Febru ary 16 18 2

	J 18	Feb 1
Ohio X	4 @4 c	7c
Ohio XX	60 @62 c	80c firm
M chigan X	45 @4 c	@ c
Domestic comb ng	51 @5 c	@ c
Extra pr ed	0 @4 c	@69
X per pr ed	80 @8 c	@90
M sc a l d	5 @6 c	@10

W o n t everal important grades because they were
o t j cted both weeks and also California Wools, which
have not shared to any very great extent n the advance
which has otherwise been general

To understand more fully the rapi l advance it b neces
sary to know the stock in the great markets of the world
at several periods and the new supplies At the begin
ning of 1871 there were great stocks of Wool on hand in
London and Antwerp The imports during the year were
heavy as w re the exports and the amount remained in
England for home consumption showed a large increase
over 18 0 But as has been stated there was an excessive supply at the beginning of the year prices were
low the mills were very act ve and the exportation of
manufactures exceeded those of th 0 by nearly six million sterling in value Accord ngly at the close of the
year the stock on hand in London was very light and
the high prices might be accounted for by its scarc y In
the United States the case was different The stocks of
Wool at the beginning of 1871 was lighter than the previous year Our imports aggregated 73 000 000 lbs in 18 1
against 28 000 000 lbs in 1870. Taking the estimated increase of domestic crop of 17 000 000 pounds from the
50 000 000 gained in import and it leaves us an increase
of 33 000 000 pounds The consumption was not greater
than 1870 and at the close of the year our stock was not
heavier than at the close of 1870 The ignored ate
scarc y is an element not to be neglected in the consid eration of the causes of present high prices but is by no means accounts wholly for them

The war between Germany and France undoubtedly had its effect on the market which was felt directly in Europe and indirectly here A late number of the Boston *Advertiser* in an a t cle on the cause of the high prices ruling takes substantially the same ground as taken by us in the months of October and November of last year The *Advertiser* says

The high price of cotton during our war increased very largely the use of woolen goods both in Europe and America The war was followed by a long period of low prices of wool owing to an abundant supply wh ch gave a furth r impetus to the tendency to substitute woolen for cotton. But while the use of woolen goods has been increasing the production of the raw mater al has been steadily declining in some countries and not keeping pace with the demand in others This again was largely due to the low prices induced by over production in years gone by Thus the production of Australia has to be measured by exports to England increased 48 per cent In the period of four years 1868-8 inclusive and in the succeeding four years 1868-1 it increased only 16 per cent Of Cape wools the supply absolutely diminished between 1868 and 1871 The domestic clip of Great Britain decreased considerably in 1871, and the estimated decrease in the clip of the United States from 1868 to 1871 amounted to no less than thirty-one million pounds a decline of nearly 20 per cent

The condition of affairs can be briefly stated thus A great market for Woolen Goods has been created and the factories are in existence to supply it but the production of Colonial Wools is wholly unequ te to supply the m ils of England and the Continent of Europe and our own clip has fallen so low that we are forced to compete with English and European buyers in producing countries heretofore shipping exclusively to England as witness shipments from Australia to San Francisco and purchases in England of Colonial Wools for Eastern mills. The prevailing opinion among close observers of the Wool market is th at present prices will not only be sustained, but prices will be still further advanced as the demand is largely in excess of the supply and the equalization of the two is not the work of a single year In the mean while it is safe to presume that W ol growers will increase their production by increasing the number of Sheep How long prices will remain up is a problem and one that can only be solved by time

Produce Market.

WHEAT—We note few offerings with no takers at holders views We have heard of offers at $1 75@1 80 Central sacked Shippers continue out of the market

FLOUR—Millers and agents marked prices down 25 cts bbl yesterday, but failed to notify us They are very anxious to obtain information but some of them never seem inclined to give any The sooner such men overcome the small spirit the better it will be for us and the public Orders from Puget Sound and Victoria continue to be received We quote extra of standard brands at $6 @6 bbl choice country $5 50@5 75 superfine and outside brands $5@5 25.

BUTTER—No choice can be obtained in this market Why do not our farmers pay more attention to the dairy business? Nothing will pay better when properly managed We quote jobbing lots in brine first quality, at 20c @ lb sol d 18 to 25c; rolls 10@20c with no prime to be had Choice if obtainable would command 40@45 cts @ lb

PROVISIONS—Stock moves off slowly and on a steady call The supply is not as large as has been disclosed We quote Bacon at 12½@13c @ lb for extra city cured Hams 14@15c according to cut and quality—Johnson a commanding 13c. Shoulders 9@10c—Easte n 1 ½c We have on several occasions called attention to the necessity of paying more attention to the cutting and curing by both farmers and packers Dealers pay more attention to the condition and quality than formerly This is as it should be.

EGGS—Prices rule steady at 22c @ doz all lots taken by dealers at that figure

General Merchandise

TOBACCO—I S Rosenbaum of the firm of I S Rosenbaum & Co., tobacconists who has just returned from San Francisco informs us that members of the principal tobacco firms in that city had united in a petition to the California delegation in Congress to use their influence to have incorporated in the act reducing duties a provision by which dealers would be allowed a drawback when the act went into effect. This action on the part of California dealers is in conformity with the course taken by Eastern dealers and it is fair to conclude if the act reducing duties becomes a law that dealers having stocks on hand when it takes effect will be allowed a drawback

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS—Gray s plow Pilot patent $60 Bulky $80 P rkins $60 Buckeye Grain Drill 9 box $120 10 hoe $1,5 Pilwa Cultivator steel $40 Monroe cast steel $35 Molino Harvester $45 Vollin Clipper $15 0 Peoria C pper $1 50 B sion Clipper $14 50 Cider M s—Juan r Buckeye $85 00 Hinkin s $27 00 Buck s $80 Grant s Eagle $ Mills $60@75 00 Mitchell and Bain Wagons complete $105@ $125

ALCOHOL—Quotable in bbls firm at $2 15 @ gal in cases $2 40 @2 5

BAGS AND BAGGING—Quotable for standard size 1 @11 c as per quality and quantity 21 ur 8s 9s 10 Burlap per yard 12@15c

BUILDING MATERIAL—Local demand dull at prices ranging for rough lumber $12@14 dressed $2 @30 flooring, $30@35 lath $3 per M shingles $2 50 Easter hardwood 1 @20c per foot

BROOMS—Quotable at $2@5 50

CANNED GOODS—Quite y $3@5 2. Jams and Jellies $2 50@ 5 Lobsters Honey $2 50 Strawberries $4 Raspberries $4 Blackberries $4 Pine Apple $3 0 Green Gages $3 50@4 Peaches $4 @4 0 Pears $3@3 50 Green Gages $3 50 Green Peas $3 0 Green Beans $4 0 Lobsters $3@3 50 Tomatoes $ @4 2 5

CANDLES—We quot sperm s firm at 18@ f l weight 17 weight 15@15

CRANBERRIES Last received sold at $ @7 bbl 1 gallons each

CEMENT Ac New Jersey $ As ria $4 50 Calhoun Plaster $4 50 Plaster $4 5 Santa Cruz Lime $2 75 San Juan Lime $ 75

COFFEE—Market well s at and the following job bing prices Costa Rica and Guatemala 22@ 4 Rio and Manila 20@24c Java 2 @2 c J s Jones & Co s Ground Java, 27½c Chartres 20c Phoenix Premium 20@22c

DRUGS—Quotable in jobbing lots f r al ms bbls 6. Borax 22 @2 c Blue Vitriol 13@15c Potash Grey 10c to 0 r $ Rosin rebbl 1 0@1 Saltpetre Kegs 5 Sulphur $3c10

DRY GOODS—Stand rd Ir sh 1 @16½c second. Ha Shee ing Light 11 medium 1 standard, 14 c Lon sheet 9 @ ached sheeting 13@16. 10 10½ 11 4 4 cotto cl oths 15 8 Linen 1 case lin cam ic 10c. Cotton flannels 1 l d br wn 12 c 19 Cottonad s light 9½c ac do 1 yr Denims 14@16c Ticking stripes 14c c s s in drill 11 4 sea ls 20@ Defiance 18@20c Ginghams 09 Ta ks 11@20c d 4 20@20c Burlaps le Tal pan damask brown 4@50c damask bleached 45@ Napkins 30@37½c Sacks seamless 30c c Al apaca black 50c Waterproof $1 10@1 25 Cra h 10@16c

FRUITS (Dried) AND PRESERVES—Apples 5 @6 p cked 6 Peaches 12 @13c Hungarian Prunes 7@8 Plums pitless 11@12c Raisins new cr p 1 @1 25@1 50 f 0; quarter and 4 ch b x s $6 50 Zante Currants 1 c Oregon do 10@12c Citron 65

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Junction
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Sinslaw
Springfield
Willamette Forks

Linn.
Albany
Brownsville
Crawfordsville
Diamond Hill
Harrisburg
Halsey
Peoria
Plein
Scio,
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Marion
Aurora,
Aumsville
Butteville
Brooks
Fairfield
Fairground
Gervais
Hubbard s
Jefferson
Marion
Monitor
Newellsville
Salem
Silverton
St Louis
Sublimity
Turner
Vernon
Waconda
Woodburn

Multnomah
Boise Ferry and
*Portland
Springville

Polk
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Buena Vista,
*Dallas
Ecle
Elk Horn
Grand Ronde
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Luckamute
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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A Republican State Convention for the State of Oregon will be held at the city of Portland at 11 o m on Wednesday the 20th day of March 1872, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Member of Congress, six Delegates to the National Republican Convention to be held at Philadelphia, June 5th 18 2 three Presidential electors and for the transaction of such other business as may be thought proper

The several counties will be entitled to delegates in such Convention as follows:

Baker	3	Lane	13
Benton	11	Linn	17
Clackamas	14	Marion	24
Clatsop	4	Multnomah	21
Coos	5	Polk	11
Curry	3	Tillamook	2
Columbia	2	Umatilla	5
Douglas	13	Union	5
Grant	6	Washington	9
Jackson	10	Wasco	7
Josephine	3	Yamhill	12

The State Central Committee recommends that the several counties hold their primary elections on Saturday, March 23d and their county conventions for selection of delegates to the State Convention on Saturday March 30th 18 2

T B ODELL,
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JACOB STITZEL,
JAMES B UPTON

Portland Oregon March 2, 1872 mh4d1w3d

Copartnership Notice

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY FORMED a copartnership under the firm name of JACOB STITZEL & CO for the purpose of carrying on a general real estate and money brokerage business, which will be carried on at the old stand formerly occupied by Stitzel & Upton corner Front and Washington streets

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Notice.

THE BUSINESS HERETOFORE CONDUCTED UNder the firm name and style of J LEVY & BRO. at Harrisburg Linn county Oregon, was purchased by LEVY SELLER & CO on the 1st day of February 1872, and is to be conducted at the old stand under the firm name and style of

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POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON January 2, 1872

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1 6 0 From Ast and by Brown s (n o) Link river (n o.) Lost river (n o.), Yanox (n o) Drew s Valley (n o) Hot Springs (n o) and Goose Lake Valley (n o) to Lake City California 226 miles and back once a week

Leave Ashland Monday at 6 a m
Arrive at Lake City Saturday by 7 p m
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Arrive at Ashland Saturday by 7 p m

1515 From Baker City by Prichard s Bridge to Gem City 37 miles and back once a week.

Leave Baker City Friday at 7 a m
Arrive at Gem City by 6 p m
Leave Gem City Saturday at 7 a m
Arrive at Baker City by 6 p m

1516 From Baker City by Auburn and Pocahontas (n o) to Biggs (n o) 27 miles and back once a week

Leave Baker City Monday at 8 a m
Arrive at Biggsville by 5 p m
Leave Biggsville Tuesday at 8 a m
Arrive at Baker City by 5 p m

1517 From Dallas by Bridgeport, Lackamute Lewisville Chamber s Mill and Hillsboro to Alsea 50 miles and back once a week

Leave Dallas Tuesday at 8 a m
Arrive at Alsea next day by 5 p m
Leave Alsea Friday at 8 a m
Arrive at Dallas next day by 3 p m

1518 From Jacksonville by Central Point (n o) Eagle Point Bybee s Ferry ( ) to McDonald s Mills (n o) 1 miles and back once a week

Leave Jacksonville Wednesday at 8 a m
Arrive at McDaniel s Mills by 1 p m
Leave McDaniel s Mills Wednesday at 1 p m
Arrive at Jacksonville by 7 p m

1519 From Umatilla by Elliot Store (n o) Kenwood Valley (n o) Fort Simcoe Attenoman Mission Kittitas Selah and Walker Bull s Store to Yakima 1 miles and back once a week

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Arrive at Yakima next day by 6 p m
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Arrive at Umatilla next day by 6 p m

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